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CHIEF EDWARD S. HOSMER

Will be Placed on the Pension List in May—District Chief After the Job

After 56 years of fire fighting, Chief Engineer Edward S. Hosmer of the Lowell fire department has resigned and has asked to be retired on the pension list. Mr. Hosmer has presented his Peslanation' and request for retirement to the fire department commissioner, Andrew Barrett and Mr. Barrett said to The Sun today that Mr. Hosmer would go on the retired pension list them to support a certain casking two members of the coursel asking two members of the coursel asking them to support a certain capital each realgnation' and request for retirement to the fire 'department commissioner, Andrew Berrett and Mr. Barrett said to The Sun today that Mr. Hosiner would, go on the retired pension list beginning May I, which means that Mr. Hosiner will be chief of the fire department for about another much and partment for about another month and

was stated today that there are a many as five or six candidates for the job but the general impression, in cir-cles where the matter has been given some considerable thought since it be

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"Why is it better than

"Why is this soft and downy pad so sooth-

ing to the sick?"

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50 CENTRAL ST.

And then:

any hot water bottle?

nent citizens were received by at least two members of the cousell asking them to support a certain candidate. Chief Edward S. Hosmer was born in this city on Oct. 12, 1318, and joined the lire department in May of the year 1856, serving on Wamesti. No. 3, a hand engine. This company was disbanded in 1859 and he joined the Ocean hose, serving on the latter for six months after which time he was transferred to Mazeppa. No. 10, being assistant foreman for two years. Then for a period of three years, be retired from the serving on the latter for six months after which time he was transferred to discount the years.

late Chief Hosmer's health has not of the best and this may be at in part a reason for his contemng handing in his resignation as of the department.

Mortality of Lanell

For the week ending March 15, 1913; copulation, 106,291; total deaths, 39; eaths under five, 11; infectious dis-

12.57 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases raported for the
week ending Mar. 15, 1913; Scarlet fever, 6; diphtheria, 2; measies, 15; čerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis 2,
Board of Health.

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CHIEF HOSMER HAS RESIGNED OT ATLOTTED TO TELEFICIAL TO TEL

INSPECTED LOCAL BULDINGS WHERE EXPLOSIVES ARE STORED

Ordered Lacquer Removed from Card Clothing Building---Business Men Have Claims Against City

of W. L. Wedger, chemist for the displosives and how they should be kept, State Officer Fred Flynn of Lawrence ame to Lowell this morning and in ompany with Supt. Connor of the pub-

The purchasing department has called for bids for 75 hydrants for the water department, and 115 reams of book paper for reports. The bids for water department, and 115 reams of book paper for reports. The bids for the hydrants will be received until a week from next Monday, while those for the paper will be received until Wednesday.

Centemplating a Change

mer time will be retained, or straw caps will be substituted.

More Lights

Under the new lighting contract recently signed with the Lowell Electric Light Corp, the members of the council have the street lighting of the city much improved by adding 150 new arc lights. In order to find out where those lights are mostly needed, the mayor has ordered the patrolmen of the late shift to investigate while on duty and

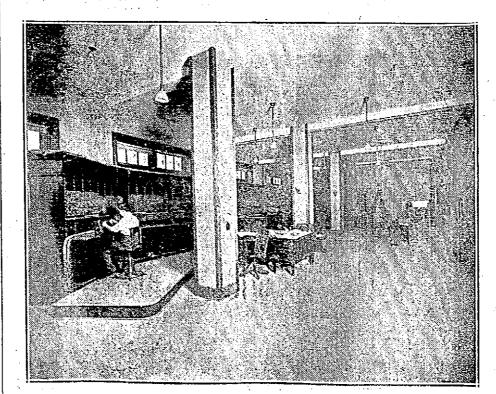
Claims Against City The following letter was sent by Mayor O'Donnell to Commissioner Don-

Deputy Sheriff Drummond of Kingston, threat in order to obtain \$18 which N. Y., interviewed in the county jail he found in the house. today John Babbitt, who on March 9th confessed to local authorities that he nurdered Mrs. Emma Brooks, aged 72 years, at Kingston. four years ago.
The day after Babbitt's confession he attacked and severely injured a cellmate who doubted the story.

Babbitt in his confession stated that

His description of the

COMPLETE TRANSFER OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO BE MADE TONIGHT BY TURN OF LEVER BY MAYOR



VIEW OF THE OPERATING ROOM EXCHANGE OF THE NEW TELEPHONE

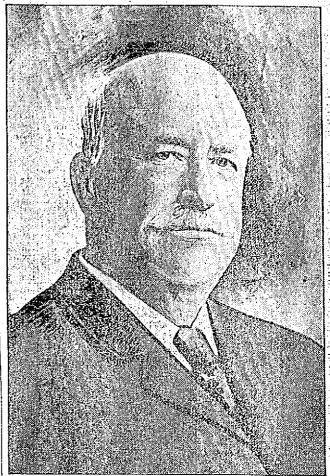
This is the last day for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. to occupy quarters in Central street, if the subject time, and it is becoming the country, a plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this infor some time between 10 and 12 tice it. for all arrangements have been excepting in ship-shape which cost approximately \$125,600.

The change from one switch board of the other will be made, for the crucial test, and tomorrow if you desire to call the change is made will change is nearly in the change is made will change is now \$47.1, you will call \$47.W; for the psychological mement will perform the word ring is being eliminated and letters are substituted for numerical designation.

The change or cut over will be made it is be country, a plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this including the mammoth switch board which cost approximately \$125,000.

The changing over of about 7,000 telephones from one switch board to another is no easy task, but, the experts who are at work on this great electrical transfer claim the cut-over will be made in about one minute, providing nothing happens at the last claim of the country, a plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this in close the proposed and the proposed and the country, a plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this in close its plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this in close its plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this in close its plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars, this in close its plant which has cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

FUNERAL OF FREEMAN B. SHEDD



Took Place This Afternoon—Body Laid at Rest in the Family Memorial Tomb

The funeral of Freeman Ballard cortege was wending its was shead, one of Lowell's greatest benefactors, took place this afternoon at 2 colock from his home, 396 Andover the funeral away in charge of the funeral was in charge of the funeral and the funeral was in charge of the funeral and the funeral was in charge of the funeral and the factors, took place this afternoon at 2 oclock from his home, 395 Andover street and was attended only by immediate relatives and friends as it was stated in the funeral notices given the press that the funeral notices given the press that the funeral was private. Since the arrival of the body in Lowell from Miami, Pla., the place of death, men and women who knew Mr. Shedd as a boy, young man, soldier, citizen and friend, called to pay a last tribute to one who by his love, charity and friendship had won his way to their hearts and as they looked into the face of the dead they went back long enough to glance at pictures in the halis of memory. Now all is memory and it may be said that Mr. Shedd's memory will long he revered in Lowell.

It had been requested, too, that flowers be omitted, but many beautiful floral tributes were in evidence, a considerable number of them coming from out of the city. The services at the inouse and at the Shedd memorial tomb in the Lowell cemetery were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Fillings, bastor of the First Unitarium church, and at the house beautiful selections were sung by the Weber quartet of Roston.

The quartet sang two hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer. My God, to Thee," in a most impressive manner.

Friend of my soul—as with moist eye I stand within this home of thine. Is it a dreim that thou art nigh. Thy strong face gazing into mine?

In thoughts which answer to my own.
In words which reach my Inward ear,
Like whispers from the vast unknown,
I feel thy living presence here,

While day by day our loved ones glide In spectral silence, bushed and lone. To the cold shadows which divide The living from the dread unknown.

'Tis something to a heart like mine. To think of thee as living yet; To feel that such a light as thine Could not in utter darkness set.

For here we mourn no common loss, Know ye, indeed, a nobler one, A finer, cleaner-handed man Than he whose earthly work is don

Tell me O friends, if anywhere, In all our circles, far or near. You've found a firmer, truer friend. Than this fast friend that sleepeth here?

O blessed homes in all the earth Was any less disposed to roam? One who was stronger in his love, Or more devoted to his home?

O country, in your hour of need, When swords were crossed in bitter strife, What nobler patriot did you find, Or truer to your perilled life?

H trees are by their fruitage known, and life reveals their inner part. Thy helpful life the story tells. For thou wert sound and true at heart.

We only know that then hast gone, And that the same relentless tide Which here thee from us still glides

on.
And we who mourn thee with i gilde.

On all thou lookest we shall look, And to our gaze ere long shall turn what page of God's mysterious book We so much wish, yet dread to learn,

We leave thee with a trust serene, Which time, nor change, nor death can move While with thy childlike faith we lean, On him whose dealest name is Love.

Thus tenderly the minister finished his work of love and soon the funeral

er George W. Healey. There were delegations present from Ancient York Lodge. A. F. and A. M., Abasteris Council of theyat and Select Masteris and Pilgrim Commandery. The bearers were Mr. Alexander G. Cumnock Mr. Charles I. Hood. Hon. John J. Pletkman, Mr. John H. Harrington, Mr. Nicholas G. Norcrass and Mr. George, King.

Dennis Maher Was Killed

whereabouts are unknown but hermother lives in Auburn street, and the mame of her lirst husband was Preston. She has a son, Frederick Preston also living in Auburn street.

Maher was born in England and came to this country a number of years ago. It is said that his father for several years kept a little store at the corner of Britler avenue and Gorham street, until he died some time ago. No relatives of the man could be located, though it is believed that he must have been a resident of this city for several years.

Authorities at the office of the Horne Coal company stated that they had in their employ a driver named Maher and that he worked for them up to Tuesday noon when he left the company. The identification was made by some coal teamsters supposed to be employed by Mr. Quinn, a local coal and wood dealer. Although the victum's body was horribly mutilated, nevertheless enough of the face was preserved so that anyone who knew him could recognize him, particularly from marks on his chin and from the general features of the lower portion of his face.

Vesterday some local trainmen called at the andertaking rooms and said that they had been talking with in Nashua on Welnesday right and who they thought to be a brakeman.

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CENTRAL STREET

BABYHOOD OF THE TELEPHONE

Interesting Talk by T. A. Watson at Colonial Hall

A very interesting become was given last night in Colonial hall under the phone Employes association. The pubwas mysted to attend, but wain was invited to attend, but Co-forthinately the auditines was not as-large as it should have been. The sposher was Thomas A. Watson, who was associated with Professor Graham Bill In the experiments that resulted in the discovery of the telephone. Its talk was on the Witth and Parishood of the Telephone, and was very inter-sering themselved.



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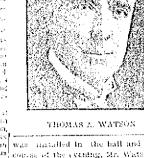
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In Municipal Council.

Order granting as bearing on petition of Horace S. Bason to Beens on petition of Horace S. Bason to Beense to keep, street and use gaseling.

Tradered, by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:

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10 Braries 10 Municipal Coursel, March 11, 1213. 10 Locard adopted. STRUHEN SLYNN, Chy Clerk. A true copy affect, STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk



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Centennial exposition in Palladelphia, in 1876, and Mr. Watson made the lis-

truments for that exhibit. After that be took an interest in the Bell putents, and entered exclusively into association

with the professor, at a Excler place Out of hundreds of experiments, (5)

emerged practically the same institu-

Will Not Accept the President's Offer to be Ambasador to Great Britain

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Richard Other of Boston, to whom President to Great Britain has declined. His letter of refusal was received at the White House today.

Mr. Other's letter was said to be of confidential nature and therefore it is a confidential nature and therefore it is not made public. Secretary Trailty, however, announced that the Other's letter was said to be of a confidential nature and therefore it is not made public. Secretary Trailty, however, announced that the surpline among the late of the public is secretary to the said and the late of the post as it has always been understood that his concident in poor health and the surpline among the constitution of the post of ambassador to Great Britain caused life surpline among the confidence at his advanced age. His residence at his advanced age, this residence at his advanced age, the many business connections to have understood that he would feel that he could leave his heavy many business connections to have understood that he declined 'for family reacted him to change the would feel that he could leave him to have understood that he declined of life anything the public of the post of among the would feel that he could leave him to have understood that he declined of life anything the public of sexions and the post of among the would feel that he could leave him to provide the post of life anything the president's offer deliberately and counselled with associates, some of whom urged him to accept the honor but the delay in the reply is believed to have been due in part to desire to thus show his appreciation of the president's confidence in him.

As anticipated, Mr. Olney's decision of the post of the said only: 'If that is another the post of the post of

CASES CHAUFFEUR WINS AGAIN

Defendants Arraigned in Heiress Elopes With Au-Court This Morning

MAN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF VIO-LATION OF MILK LAW

Police Court Docket Quite Large-Continued Again

James Moody, manager of the Turor Center creamery of this city, was ; charge of violation of the milk law, tried and found not guilty. It was said that Mr. Moody had caused cans of skimmed milk to go out of the creamery unlabelled, as the law demands, gal they had been suld.

Mr. Bean, a driver for the company, ook the witness stand and testified that it was through the thoughtlessness ; cans were not labelled and he further stated that it was through a mere aceitlent. The labels used for this purpose were shown in court, and through the testimony of Mr. Bean, it was shown that the milk was to be sold skimmed milk and was a quantity Charged With Embezzle. which had been loaded upon the team to fill an order which was expressly for skimmed milk. It was brought out

that the creamery firm was to gain

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Cubs Want St. Louis Pitcher
CHICAGO, March 15.—The Chicago
Nationals, according to a despatch
from Tampa received here today, are
a to-nating with the St. Louis club for
the contistion of Pitcher Rob Harmon,
It is said that Manager Evers has offixed any two of a set of players in
the local state of the St. Louis right ander,
the tracticed men being Jimmy Sheek,
and Ward Miller and Tommy Leach,
with deep and Lotty Leitheld, Burt,
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Presentian is said to have recommendcid Cast Harmon be obtained if possible,
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WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

tomobile Driver

WASHINGTON, March 15,-The obstory of a dashing chauffeur, a pretty beiress and a runaway match was re peated today and as a result Mrs. Anna Middleton, wealthy and prom-

Anna Middleton, wealthy and prominent in society, is prostrated, while her daughter, now Mrs. William P. Storty says defiantly that "she doesn't care what people say."

Storty's employer, H. F. Butler, official reporter of the supreme court, lived two doors from the Middleton while calling for him. The acquaintance ripened rapidly and Dec. 17 hai, Miss Middleton and Storty whirled off to Alexandria, Va., and were married, On their return Mrs. Storty went to ber mother's home and the marriage did not become known until today.

Mrs. Storty's father was the late Lee B. Middleton of Newport and Weshington. Mrs. Middleton declined to comment on the elopement.

ment of \$200,000

that the creamery firm was to gain colling by omitting the labels from the milk cans.

Mr. Moody on the witness stand testified that his orders have always been to the effect that all cans of skimmed milk shall be labelled, to comply with the law and he has always sought to have this order rigidly enforced.

A state inspector of the board of health testified to the fact that he had taken samples of the milk in the unlabelled cans and that it was found to be skimmed milk when examined at the laboratory.

At the conclusion of the lestimony, ladge Englight found the defendant not guilty and ordered his discharge. William Hogan, Esq., represented the defense.

Caught in the Act

Arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. William J. Thomas and Charles J. Leblanc entered pleas of crifty and were held in \$500 for Monday's session.

Last night, it is said, the two defendants were nabled by Officers Murphy and Quinton while artempting to enter the building occupied by the Less Miscrables bowling allegs in Fast Merrinack street. They had broken glass in

Lina Cavalleri to Wed BOSTON, March 15.—Lina Cavalleri, whose beauty and voice and materima-tial ventures have made her, perhaps. ceremony is to take place March 23

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WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH

Mrs. Lepourmeau Leaps From Revere Ferry

BOSTON, March 15 .- Shricking loudly, Mrs. Bessie Lepourmeau of 1849 Columbus avenue, climbed over the guard chain on the stern of a Boston Revere beach and Lynn ferryboat. into the water as the boat was near-

into the water as the boat was nearing the Boston ferry slip.
Passengers and members of the
crew, hearing her cries, rushed to the
rear of the boat, while one of the
officers signalled the ensineer to step.
One of the crew threw a life precerver towards her and although it
fell near her, she made no apprend.

tried all night with grappling from to find it, but were unsuccessful.

For several hours her identity was not known, as few people on the boat were close enough to her to see her Late in the evening, however, the police found Joseph A. Lepour-meau, her husband, who had reported early in the day to the police of station 10 that his wife had been missing all the morning, To this man were shown several articles belonging to boat, and he identified them as his boat, and he identified them as his wife's property. Among them were a silver-headed unbrella affid a black sealskin bag containing \$1.12, three digestive tablets, two powder pulfs and a Nurrow Gauge ticket.

Her husband, who was questioned by the police of station \$, where he had identified the articles, was unable to explain why his wife had committed suicide.

Execution of Brothers Dalayed

SALEM, Ore., March 15.—Because March 21 falls on Good Friday, George and Charles Humphrey, murderers, have been accorded an extra 24 hours of life. Governor West, through the terver towards her and although it fell near her, she made no apparent attempt to grasp it.

A lifebout was then lowered, but before it reached the spot where she was struggling she disappeared.

Her body, which sank in one of the deepest parts of the channel, has not yet been found. The barbor police execution until Saturday, March 22.

PLAYHOUSE The

FOR WEEK OF MARCH 17.

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THE LONERGAN PLAYERS

If you want help at home or in your If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MULRANEY SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Man Sentenced to Die Asks Gov. Sulzer for Reprieve—Victim of "Code of Honor"

OSSINING, N. Y., March 16.—John that, believing in the code of honor and Mulrancy, appointed to die in the lithking that he could not be conclusive chair on Monday for the murder of "Paddy the priest," a New York done what he considered a "hrave act saloonkeeper, in October, 1911, today in trying to protect my supposed sent a letter to Governor Sulzer in prieved he would go to his death, the victim of the underworld's "code of honor," which condemned a "squeater" has the most "contemptible thing on carth." He asks the governor for a teprieve of 50 days in order to bring forward new evidence which he claims will prove his innocence.

Mulrancy declares in the missive the sake of his four children."

EATON INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Authorities in Norwell Making Inquiries-Report to be Sent to Washington

BROCKTON, March 15.—A person close to the family of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton and so interested in the 'police' investigation of the sudden death of the admiral last Saturday expressed the opinion today that no criminal action would result.

It was intimated that while death may have been accidental or otherwise not due to natural causes nothing tangible involving others had been developed by the authorities. The investigation, however, was continued today and Denuy Sheriff Condon and State Officer Scott went to Norwell, the home of the widow. During last right these officers had a conference at Rockland with Dist, Atty. Barker of this city.

Commission to Study the Europe Sees No Hope people, said: Matter is Indorsed

EOSTON, March 15,-The question establishing a regular system of state, county and municipal pensions to consider the reply of the ailles to was argued yesterday before the committee on social welfare, the chief speaker being Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin, formerly a member of the Old Age Pension commission.

the question before anything definite is done along that line. The hearing was closed.

The committee also gave a hearing on the bill of Robert A. Dean of Fall River, providing that ne woman and minor under 18 shall work more than 10 hours a day and that in no case shall the aggregate for the week exceed 41 hours. Miss Wigsin, for the Consumers' league, opposed the bill.

for Immediate Peace

dorial conference will meet here teday meditate in the war in southeastern Europe. The reply, it is believed, will fall to supply a reasonable basis for

uccessful mediation.

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Prof. Baldwin indorsed the bill of Representative Kinney, creating a state commission of three authorized to expend the present workings of the various pension systems in the state and to try to formulate a harmonious plan for the pensioning of judges, school teachers, policemen, liremen and and others to whom pensions may be regarded as due. The commission would give nublic hearings and reperties indings to the legislature the dirst week of next January.

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The speaker admitted that state and county employes are well paid, but said that it should be remembered that converted that converted that converted that converted the converted the converted that converted the converted that converted the converted the converted that converted the converted that converted the conve

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Nomination of Ex-Gov. Burks

New Sub Festoffler

The new sub postofflee station 9, will be opened Monday morphing at the Concerd Brug Co., corner Payette and East Merrimack street. Mr. John J. Shea is the clerk in charge.

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ABLIGGEON, Mar. 15.—Walter Beaton fire that destroyed the home of John Norton, with whom Beaton lived at Sheat adjoining the house, and spread adjoining the house, and spread adjoining the house, and spread off.

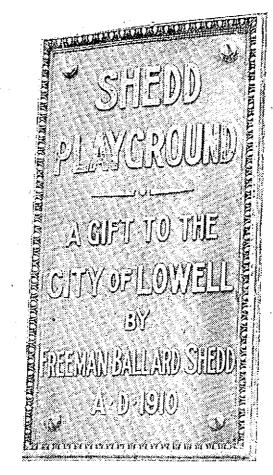
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If you are spring-sick, weak, tired, no appetite, no ambition, feel worn-out when you wake in the morning, Nature has done all she can to notify you that you need the best Spring Medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla fills this requirement. Thousands agree with us and are taking it every day.

TRIBUTE PAID TO F. B. SHEDD WHEN HE PRESENTED PARK LAND TO CITY



TABLET ON PILLAR OF GATEWAY TO SHEDD PARK

The death of Freeman B. Shedd type of Americanism displayed. his munificent gift of park land to the or intelligence, strength of characte

In much love for his native city, and la greater love for its people, Fraeman Ballard Shedd gives to the municipality of Lowell his great gift—the land the hreafter to be known as the Shedd playground.

We, the representatives of the city hand its citizens, certainty cannot receive the gift in silence, yet I feel that words at this time would be inadequated which is felt for the giver of this magnificent gift.

It is not today nor tomorrow that his beneficence will be fully appreciated, but from now on as long as time exists the sons and daughters of Lowell will have a playground, dedicated to them, unsurpassed by beauty and utility by any city in the country.

It is not only for his gift of land that we should thank Mr. Shedd in behalf of our people, but our thanks are due to him for his study and thought, as shown by his plans for the future and proper development of the same.

It is not a mere gift of land, but with the land the donor gives to our cillzons a glimpse of what the future may bring torth from this land by the expenditure of money, with a proper civic spirit.

In men like Mr. Shedd is the highest

Barney Fitzpatrick Asks

for Recommendation

the city, is going to leave Lowell, for he has applied to the mayor for a letwas given to him. Inasmuch as he has for a number of years been a conscien-tious employe of the street department, he wanted a letter to that effect from the chief magistrate and he got it. Just when Darney will leave for his new field of labor is not known, but he is

Presentation to B. A. Haskell
The employes of the Carpenter and repair department of the Lowell-Saco Machine Shop presented their overseer. David A. Haskell on bis departure to other fields, with a sold chain and charm of the Masonic emblom. Peter Caddell gave the presentation address showing the qualities of Mr. Haskell as a man and mechanic; also showing how he was respected by all who knew him. All wished him success in his new duties Mr. Haskell responded and thanked his friends for their many kindnesses.

Essex Country Club Fired

MANCHESTER, Mass, March 13.— The Essex county clubhouse, one of the most exclusive reserts for the wealthy cottagers of the North shore, was destroyed by fire resterday morning. The does is conservatively estimated at \$85,000 of which \$50,000 is on the build-ing and \$15,000 on furnishings. There were four employes in the building and all narrowly escaped by jumping from the chamber windows, clad only in their nightelathes.

Mrs. Wilson's Pointings

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PHILADELPHIA March 15.—The 26
paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
wife of the president which had been
on sale in the gallery of the Arts and
Crafts guild in this city for several
weeks, were follay boxed and sent to
Washington. No offers for their purchase having been received. The paintings were all landscapes and the proceeds from their sale would have gone
toward the maintenance fund of the
Martha Berry school for hoys and girls
in Rome, Ga. The offsinal prices set
for the canasses by Mrs. Wilson were
sind, \$300, and \$500, according to size
and these were reduced to \$75, \$150 and
\$300.

hose funeral took place today recalls in humble surroundings, by his superl

his munificent gift of park land to the or intelligence, strength of character city.

It was July 16, 1916, that Freeman Ballard Shedd's gift of 50 acres of land or more to the city was made public and at a meeting of the beard of aldermen, a few days later, Ald. Carnichael, expressing his appreciation of the Gonor and the good that his example would do the city of Lowell and its people, said:

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GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANIES

Yield 4 per cent. to 6 per cent.

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A GENERAL CONVENTION

rick's Day Parade

A general convention of the delegates for the parade to be held March 29, will be held tomorrow afternoon at A. O. H. hall, at which time the plans as completed will be announced. The meeting it is hoped will be the bigger of its kind and interesting reports will be submitted by the chief marshal chlef of staff, secretary and others who are working hard for the success of

are working hard for the success of the affair.

It is stated now on good authority that I lis Eminence Cardinal O'Connell will be enable to review the parade but will be represented by Bishop An-derson. This information came out in a Boston paper and the meeting to be held tomorrow will be officially notified of the reasons why His Eminence can of the reasons why His Eminence can

of the reasons why IIIs Eminence cannot attend.

A number of societies that have been
Invited to participate in the parade
have not as yet replied, and the secretary has again sent letters with the
hope that some decision will be reached
by those organizations before the officers compile the roster of the parade.
The secretary hopes that all will have
replied to the letter by the middle of
next week at the latest, and that then
the final orders can be issued by the the final orders can be issued by the commanding officers.

A letter was received from Congress-man Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, who has accepted the invitation to come to Lowell on the day of the pa-

The members of the Holy Name so ciety of St. Andrews' church, North Billerica, will take action on the invi-tation to join the parade, tomorrow

morning.

The members of St. John's parish of North Chelmsford have accepted the invitation to take part in the parade, as well as those of St. Catherine's parish, Graniteville, and both parishes will form one division by themselves. Fedward R. Tucke was appointed marshal of this division with the following alds: John C. Harrington, Owen F. McNally, John J. McQuade and Perley Constantine. They will meet again tomorrow morning after the second mass to hear reports and complete all arto hear reports and complete all rangements for the said parade.

Sweeten's Their Stomachs and Cleans the Liver and Waste-Glogged Bowels Without Griping

Every mother immediately realized after giving her child delicious Syrup of Figs that this is the ideal laxative and physic for the children. Nothing and physic for the chloren. Noting else regulates the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of tender bowels so promptly, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste.

If your child isn't feeling well; rest-ing nicely; eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that its lit-tle insides need a gentle, thorough

naturally it is a sure sign that its little insides need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or your little one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore threat, full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the foul, constipated, clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful.

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LONDON LETTER BOXES DAMAGED

Suffragettes Continue Destruction of Mails-One Sentenced for Throwing Pot of Paint

LONDON, March 15.—Marforic Masters, the militant suffrage school tracher, who yesterday threw a not of green paint through a window of the hone office, was today sentenced by the police magistrate to a month's imprisonment.

She was followed in the prisoner's enclosure by a male anti-suffragette in London and their contents were who had harangued a crowd outer greatly damaged in the course of the side the headquarters of the militant suffragette society. He had shouled to

More Trouble in Lawrence-Many Idle

LAWRENCE, March 15 .-- One hundred veavers in the Usweco mills yesterday walked out of the shops and refused to work until their pay was increased.
They said they have been working for
it a week lately.
When confronted with the prospect

When confronted with the prospect of no weaving being done in the mills. Foreman Elias Laycook said it didn't matter a great deal, for there was reterined down in a short time by the company. The striking weavers said yesterday that they have been given only dark twoot to work with, which makes work slow and have been allowed to operate only one loom each. For those reasons, they said they have been able to earn only \$1 a week.

Workers in the mills here are facing a dire situation. Thousands of them are out of work and walking the streets daily looking for employment. The sum of Last week the wool sorters of the Areita aviation.

lington mills were called in to work only one day. Then they were told to go lome and not return to work until sent for. This week they have not had a day's work at their regular

employment.

Conditions in the American Woolen
mills are almost as bad.

Peary Going to Europe WASHINGTON, March 15.—Rear

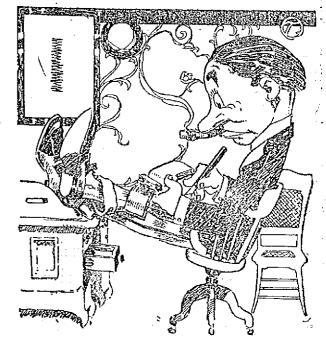
Admiral Robert Peary, retired. discoverer of the North pole, will sail today from New York with his family

today from New York with his family for Europe. They will spend about three months abroad. The chief object that takes the explorer to Europe is to receive a medal from the Georgraphical society of listy.

Before leaving here last night it was learned that extensive arrangements had been made by scientific societies in many capitals of Europe to receive Admiral Pearry and his trip promises to be something. In the nature of a triumphal tour. He will be received by many crowned heads.

\$141,100,000 for British Army \$141.100,000 for British Army LONDON, March 15.—The estimated amount which the house of commons is to be asked to appropriate this year for the expenditure on the British army is \$141,100,000 against \$139,300,000. The sum of \$1,170,000 is to be devoted to actation.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



HOW TRUE Things were different in the old daya, Yes, quite different by far; Men expressed their love in letters, Which no worldy things could man

But time has brought its changes: Different things the maid expecta For love letters are back numbers— You must write to her on cheques. Where is the maid?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, Upside down, in front of Harr.

SMOKE AND WATER SAIF

Ladies,' Boys and Chil- Ladies' Pumps and Oxdren's Rubbers. Reg. price 49c. Sale 19c price.....

Men's Rubbers. Reg. price 65c. Sale price 39c Men's Arctics. Reg. price

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to a telephone booth and notified friends of the jury's verdict. He ex-pressed sorrow at the convection of his

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WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT Will cure Blind, Bisching and Itching Plies. It absorbs the lumors, allays liching at once, acts as a position, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggiets, mail 50c and \$1.00.

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WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY GOOD DINNER LOWELL INN

Naturalization Court Sessions Against Medford Man

Representatives Otis W. Butler and Arlin promptly acquainted the house Repri Achin, Jr., gave Representative with the fact that Medford does not Ben Halnes of Medford about all that ven prise the whole of Middlesex coun-

For Halnes of Medford about all that the state house of the whole of Middless countries of the objects of the Morton and Freenan in the state in the

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Hawthorne declared the indictments should have been interfocked so that it would have been "all or none." All were equally responsible for their operations, be said in commenting upon Quincy's acquitted.

Hawthorne, Freeman and Morton were locked up, in the Tombs, at All lands they will be eligible to purple of cotters that will be of interest to the lands they will be eligible to purple of citizens of the town. Among the architectures

No decision has yet been reached by Sir Thomas as to whether his chal-lenge will be modified.

Porty-eight Indictments

STRACUSE, N. Y., March 15.—Forty-ight scaled indictments were reported y the grand jury yesterday, following two weeks' investigation of vice con

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Members of Passaconaway tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, held a well attended pow wow last evening in their wiswam with Sachem Thomas Sellers preciding. Several committees submitted their reports which were accepted as progressive. A grand class initiation and smoke lath is being planned by the entertainment committee. Several of the chiefs and warriors made remarks on the good of the tribe. Court Wameslt, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Wain-esit, Foresters of America was held on Thorsday evening with a large attend-ance and considerable business of a Thereasy evening was a large and considerable business of a routine nature was transacted. There were several applications for membership recorded and several candidates were initiated. Final arrangements to the annual social and dance were completed. Secretary James White was cleated floor director and Scatter Woodward John J. Phillips was chosen to ach as chairman of the reception committee.

Trickham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No woman suffering from female ills will regret it if she takes this medicine."—Mrs. JAMES G. LECLEAR, 255 Hunt St.. Detroit, Mich.

Court General Manage

Court General Dimon, No. 217, F. of A, met in regular session in Grafton half Thursday night and considerable business was transacted. The meeting was called to order by Chief Ranger Monahan with a large number of members present. Sycrept laws members

Court Blanche de Castille

Court Blanche de Castille held its regular semi-monthly session last evening at the C. M. A. C. haudquarters and the regular routine of business was transacted. Miss Marion Cognac presided over the faceting.

Meeting of Stationary Piremen

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The regular meeting of the Brotherhow is of Stationary Firemen was held
on Thursday evening with a large atteredance and President John T. Hondricks in the chair. Three candidates
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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health-Her Own Statement.

Detroit, Mich .- "I am glad to discover a remedy that relieves me from



my suffering and pains. For two years ing st I suffered bearing down pains and got an rundown. I was under a nervous stroin and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors here in the city but they did not do me any good.

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Lowell, Saturday, March 15, 1913

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About 500 Pairs of Bloomer Pants, made of dark wool mixture......Only 25c Pair

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Men's Sample Soft Hats, all colors and new Spring shapes, at 35 per cent. less than regular prices— \$2,00 Hat at.....\$1,39

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Men's English Golf Caps, 50e value, at 29c Men's Caps, made in the newest shapes, in fancy mixtures, cheeks and blue serge --

Boys' 50c Golf Caps, in the latest shapes and new shades of cloth, checks, mixtures and blue

Ralph Lyan in the leading comedy role, has been the object of much taverable ling, and operates as silently as any

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the tectum; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; little red points sticking out on tongue; starting during sleep; slow fever; pulse quickened and irregular; hody maybe hot; and often, in children, convulsions.

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Live Bits of Sport

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BASEBALL NOTES

Chick Evans, the Beau Brummel of the diamond, who was purchased by the Boston Nationals from Hartford in prefixer this ask "Munsy McGraw!

The English heavyweight Powher."

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The English heavyweight, Bombarder Wells, received a big surprise in this bout with Gunboat Smith last night over in New York. Wells caught Smith ash night over in New York. Wells caught Smith and sent him to the first round and sent him to the floor but what hapened to the Englishman in the next found was a sad story. Smith has should as much license to box as has Gunboat Eldrige who we saw perform here in Lowell, but is the possessor of a fearful wallop. When his pet right hand swing connected with Well's law in the second round the man from him to second round the man from him to be seen to be the second round the man from him to the second round the man from him to the second round and the last time limes in this round and the last time of the Boston Nationals and then went to Washington and later played in the Southern league. He will take charge of a team which put up a great light for the pass of a team which put up a great light for the pass they was at one time a member of those haymakers had landed which on his jaw.

With all due respect to track team to achieve and trainers, there are not many of them who have anything on Joe Smith, publicity man for Keith's their cannel of them who have anything on the league. He will take charge of a team which put up a great light for the passion, and one which will have plenty of material to which will have plenty of material to start the season with.

There is a chance that Jim Thorpe, the round the coming season, John Me.

and other employees of the theatre un

A match-a ring of smoke, and a smile-that's



This clever, Turkish-blend of pure, good tobaccos is the outcome of wishing-it's the smoke answer! "Distinctively individual."



An American won two events in the Uxford-Cambridge meet in England several years past and hes cortainly gesterday. William A Megler captured both the shot-put and bainmer throw-Each year this meet is featured by some American who is taking a post-graduate course at one of the English universities.

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Manager Stallings of the Braves is track team which has been recently organized stands as a fitting tribute to the about the content of the fact of disciplinarians and his strictest of the spell marks and hes corein. To begin with Trainer Smith is the strictest of disciplinarians and his strictest of disciplinarians and his strictest of the spell marks and the Boston Nationals manager is worried about it. Campbell, reputed to be one of the fast est men in the game today, lacks the ambition to become a valuable man to any team. He only stole 19 bases last year and participated in 140 games during the season. This player is well to do and does not need the money that a major league contract brings in.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been chosen for the Olympic committee for the 1916 games at Berlin. The producer of the greatest detective novels will find a much more difficult task when he tries to turn out an English team that can successfully compete with the American athletes than thinking up crimes for Sherlock Holmes to solve.

Lowell fans will have a chance to see Lother McCarthy, the claimant of the world's heavyweight title, before long distinction out rounders left in peace with his manner but the day of the producer of the greatest detective novels will find a much more difficult task when he tries to turn out an English took steps to stop this athlete training rules and will have a chance to see Lother McCar

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Ray Rolling, who is trying to heat out Manager Huggins for second base on the Cardinals, ruptured a blood vessel in his angle in a collision with lay Wingo in a soccer game at the camp in Columbus, Ga. The injury incapacitates him for a week at least.

Last and Best

TRACK MEET ALL STARS ALUMNI TEAM vs. LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT

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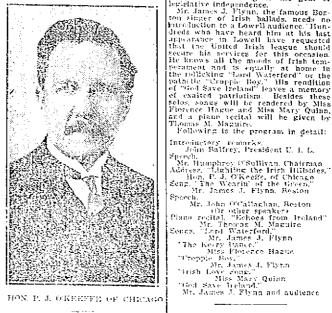
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Eddle trant at third base, and with Tinker to take care of short field properly it is certain that the Harvard barrister will have one of the best seasons of his big begue currer. The seasons of his big beggie carrer. The basehall expects who have watched the Beds practice here are of the opinion that the Cincinnatis will make a strong bid for the pennant this season. They claim that the weak spot on the train for years, and a big one too, vill be plusged up by Manager Ticker bimself, who is classed as one of the groutest men that ever they of the predicts. The velocint

Program for the Monster Meeting

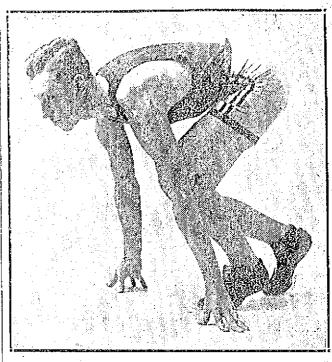
and Athletic club who attended the weekly meeting of the club last night saw one of the greatest twelve round bouts that was ever pulled off in this city. From the first tap of the going was fast and both boys were willing all the time to stand up and fight. Neither had any love for the other on account of some personal differences and to say that each wanted owin would be to put it mildly.

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LOWELL HIGH TRACK TEAM WILL CLOSE SEASON TONIGHT



CAPTAIN BAILEY, L. H. S. TRACK TEAM

The high school track team will close a very successful season with their meat at the annex tought with the alamnit train. Only one defeat has been registered against the local team but spear. In this meet Newton High was the winner by a very lucky margin. When the two relay teams lined up for instructions only a few points separated the schools and the winning of the relay decided the meet. The first corner, where the boarding has been pretty well torn up by constant contact with spiked shoes, and the responsible that had been the case the local team would have been returned a winner over Newton.

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Red Sox: Lineban, 267; McCarnick, 253; J. Curry, 255; Finnerty, 272; P. Uark, 258; G. Clark, 292; Total, 1625; Athletics: Harrington, 247; McCaffery, 293; Shields, 217; Farrell, 242; Martin, 273; Finnegan, 216. Total, 1574.

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Introductory remarks, John Balfrey, President U. I. L. from rannes, Sperch, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, Chairman Address, "Lighting the Irish Hutsides," Hon, P. J. O'Keeffe, of Chicago Song, The Wearin of the Green," Mr. James J. Flynn, Roston

mission and the advisory counsel of the Catholic hishop of Chicago, it was feared that he could be secured only at great expense. The United Irish league wrote to him, and in his answer as declared that he has never accepted, and never will accept, any remunera-

and his services have been offered en-tirely gratis. This sincerity ought to be appreciated by the Irish people of triefly gratis. This sincerity ought to be appreciated by the Irish people of Lowell.

Mr. O'Keeffe delights to say that he has sprung from "rebel" stock. His great grandfather fought in the rebellion of '85, his grandfather fought in 1820, his father was arrested as a femian, and he himself spent one year to juice for "conspiring against the triefly siven so unselfishly to the triefly given so unselfishly to the given so unselfishly to the triefly given so unselfishly to the given so unselfishly to the triefly given so unselfishly to the triefly given so unselfishly to the triefly given so unselfis

party new marching to the goal of legislative independence.

Mr. James J. Flyan, the famous Boston singer of Irish hallads, needs no strong ten singer of Irish hallads, needs no introduction to a Lowell have needs to introduction to a Lowell have requested that the United Irish league should seem to his services for this occasion. He knows all the moods of Irish tenperament and is equally at home in the bollecking "Lord Waterford" or the pathette "Cropple Hoy." His rendition of "fool Save Ireland" leaves a memory of exaited patriotism. Besides these seles, songs will be rendered by Miss Fiorence Hague and Miss Mary Quinn, and a pinner recital will be given by Thomas M. Maguire.

Following Is the program in detail:

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over the rest of the country, a great and the effects of the Chicago probe change must come over the spirit of promise to be for reaching, these who direct the industries, and; One of the positive measures of All through the west and middle west Chicago investigation is the establishhas arisen a co-operation and unity ment of a minimum wage for women. effort unknown here at the present time, and the cities in the zone of favor of the project in some instances, in presperity, population, and extension that such a law would result in a genof trade in a degree that bids fair to eral reduction of help with the result buoyancy that raised the new San underworld. Many of these latter have industries are springing up and vast stores receive sums varying from three civic improvements are progressing. ealth of lather and spindles while the opportunity that has been knocking vainly at her doors is looking west-

The great cause of our industrial stagnation is selfishness. Our capital- employed, however, may not be gained ists, leaders of industry, and smaller at the cost of injustice to the embusiness men are each engrossed in his perity of his city or of his state. We do not lack the means necessary for unity of effort but we do lack the personal enthusiasm that is necessary to the cost of hving vary in different boards of trade and chambers of commerce in abundance, and every! tends to encourage unselfish cobut these means are not Of the vast poputation of our own city of Lowell there are but 700 who belong to the board of trade. Opportunities for inzons are watching the green bills for portunities at their doors. At the banauet of the Boston bank officers' asor Fitzgeraid pointed out this lack of energy in Boston when he said: "We have been trying for some time to and so far have not been able to wet it. Yet State street has in the same

day in all that concerns the future berited the fortunes and the manufactures of the men of other days, but

at first purely local in its scope the understanding of the firemen's deinvestigators have widened their field mands will result in letter conditions. of inquiry, and it is now planned to CANDIDATE FOR POSTMASTER

NEW ENGLAND SELFISHNESS of the large department stores, to for postmaster of Milford, Those among us who are watching combat which it will be necessary to s of the times issue a warning secure the aid of the high officials that if New England is to keep the in the various states. Gov. Sulzas of advantage in commercial supremacy. New York has declared his intention which she has maintained until now of aiding by every means in his power.

who possess the capital of this region, remedial legislation advocated by the The department store heads, though in these energette movements are growing condomn it as a body. They declare us in their wake within a very that thousands of kirls would be It is doubtful if New Eng. thrown out of employment, with a poscould muster the enthusiasm and sible increase in the membership of the Francisco as if by magic from the testified before the commission, some roin of earthquake and fire. declaring that low wages were directly nigeles. Scattle, Des Moines, De- responsible for their fall. It has been roit, Chicago, are all booming; new shown that many girls in the Chicago to five dollars weekly, and as no girl without a home could possibly subsist calculy congratulating herself on her on such a meagre pittance the result niust be apparent,

The weight of public opinion will back the Chicago investigators in their efforts for the legal establishing of a ployer, the greatest care must be post, taken in establishing the necessary day ought to be the established amount. Of course conditiens as to variety of civic enterprise that of the largest employers declared that tions that are a blot on our prosperity

HARDSHIPS OF FIREMEN

Thanks to the Erdman act the fireperiod of time invested twenty-five given an opportunity to air their arbitration which will ultimately deepression is responsible for this apa- clare the justice of their claims in some measure. This is far preferable presperity of New England. The local to their being out on a disastrous mills have been building additions strike which would have been fraught with suffering and loss to them as rears on an unprecedented scale, and well as to the people of the entire country. Rearings are going on in an orderly, exhaustive manner that goes far towards justifying the method of arbitration adopted, as well as the need for improvement in the treatment

of firemen by the railroads. The life of the railroad fireman is one of hardship. Parsengera in the any other symptom of kidney com luxurious coaches of the modern train plaint, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills, in the wastes. Out in the west the lounge in their comfortable scats with For a long time my back was stiff spirit still lives; instead of merely but little realization of the ardsous and weak and often I found it hard spirit still lives; instead of merely puring over ledgers and computing in a stree of the occupation, and yet in his horders of trade are banded together for the benefit of the whole community. While we pause and wrangle over the erection of a shoe shop or the laying out of a park pathway, they build automobile factories and lay sive hours of labor or blistered from excessibility and a street of the may be thred from excessibility and a street of the may be thred from excessibility and a street of the may be thred from excessibility and a street of the may be thred from excessibility and a street of the may be thred from excessibility and the may be the may be thred from excessibility and the may be the may be the from the may be the may be the found of the aridinous matter of the subject of the street of the stree down railroads. We still possess the the heat. Men have testified before take no other advantage of age, and work already the committee to having their clothes accomplished: they have the greater scorched so that they fell from their advantage of an unselfish youth and bodles, being obliged in some cases to a broader progressiveness. It is high go ten or twelve hours without getting time that our New England took heed a chance to cat, and of being compelled and, easiling off sloth and selfishness, to snatch their few hours' sleep in a guther together all her energies in the caboose so as to be ready for the name of our areas pioneers of indus- next run. Because of wrecks and try, and work with a will for the re- washouts they are frequently subjected vival of the public spirit that once to illegal hardships regarding their made New England a symptym for hours of labor. Records of their brotherhoods, produced before the commission show that half their death CHICAGO VICE INVESTIGATION payments are [mid because of acci-Under Lieux-Governor O'Hara of dents while on duty. All of these Illinois a vice investigation is being abuses are to be well weighed by the conducted in Chicago for the purpose board of arbitration before a decision of establishing the connection between its reached, and and-subtedly they will wages and vice, among women have great weight on the final deciand girls that work in the department siets. As public epimen is stronger stores of the great rities. Aithough than the findings of any heard, a fuller

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School Committeeman Abel Campbell will call a meeting of the school board for Thesday or Wednesday of next work for the purpose of arriving at

Appropriation for Canal Work

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Officials of the Isthmian canal commission foresee embarrassment should the special suspense of congress fail to provide the appropriation for Paname canal work carried in the sundries civil appropriation bill which was vetoed by President the warlous branches of the canal work carried in the sandures civil appropriation bill which was vetoed by President middless and pusageway.

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Scap and Cintment. We got a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Cint-ment and washed my head in the Cuticura Scap and put the Cuticura Cintment on it and they cured the boils, abscess a (Signed) Miss Natalle M. Bailey, oczesna

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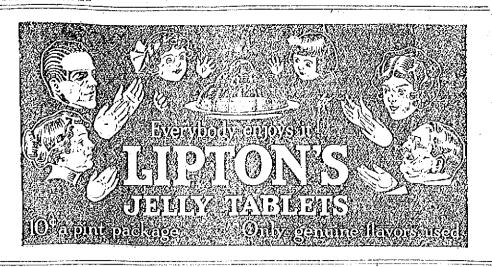
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ances and authors it is not expected that compress will before such an important measure officials already are leaking up the assemble of their resources. It is pointed out that in an emergency present appropriations could be extended by special resolution.

20,000,000 Gallons of Fuel Oil WASHINGTON, March 15,--Naval officials estimate that at the end of the present bacal year 20,000,000 gatsumed in naval vessels, or six million amount to be consumed during the fis- a very

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 14

George W. Carroll to Pierre Bouch-ard, land and buildings on Exeter

Andrea Barbera to Stefania Barbera, land and buildings corner Vernen and Sanbora streets,

Joseph Marin to Alfred Patenagie land and buildings on Middlesex street. er cities. The committee would like however, to have some member or members of the Lowell Dental Society Supervise the work."

At the meeting to be held next week the committee will also elect a school physician to succeed the late fir. Long.

Appropriation for Canal Work WASHINGTON, March 15.—Officials streets.

11. Hattchinson, land on Wentworth avenue.
Charles C. Hotchinson to Mathiba Stedman, land on Wentworth avenue. Charles W. Wilder to Charles P. Witham, land on Stevens street.
Jacques Boisvert to Arthur Parent et al. kand and halfdings on Dana street.
Jacques Boisvert to Joseph Lavole, et al., land and buildings on Farmland road.

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land and buthings corner Main and
Bedford streets.
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Bedford streets.
George H. Shields tr. to William P.
Short, land at Nuttings Lake Park,
Coorne H. Shields tr. to Harold D.
Sanford, land at Nuttings Lake Park,
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P. A. Mercall by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at Kenwood.
Marie A. Vigeant by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at Kenwood.
Frank E. Hickory by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at Elismore.
Thomas Grady by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at Kenwood.
Maria P. Maya, by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at West Kenwood.
Joseph Baril by coll, to James J. McManmon, land at West Kenwood.
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B. Hillinder, Woodward et al., to Lergy C. Wwoodward, land on Groton, School and Hall streets.
B. Finglish, Woodward et al., to Lergy C. Woodward et al., to Lergy C. Woodward, land on road from Lunstable to Greton.

THANKSBURY Grace V. Nickerson to Mary O'Brion, land on Willow street. Sarah J. Furi to Honora A. Kelley, land and lendings on Chandler street. WESTFORD

William H. Storey et al. to John Schner, kind and buildings at Forge Village. Augusta R. Prescott et al. to George O. Jackson, land at Forge Village. WILMINGTON Frank W. Coughlin to Mary A. Han-

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Dr. and Mrs. Constantineau and Mr. H. Mayrand Completed Four Months' Trip

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amount to be consumed during the fistal and year 1214 will reach a total of 4,000,000 gallons or an increase of 500 dector mad. The fourney fit the interest of battleships and 20 destroyers are burning oil and this number will be increased by two battleships and eight fearingers next year.

In addition to the many advantages which naval experts claim for oil as bother field it is pointed out that the United States is the only great nation in the world with an almost inexhaustible.

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Through the enterprise and alertiness of the American wemen, and it depends only upon what one is able to pay, how elegant and distinctive, or how simple and unassuming one's useful summer wrap may be. Some of the models are intended for carriage wear overlight colored restaurant and theater gowns; others are, while distinctly of the dressy character, suitable for attenuous wear through the street, shove bridge or luncheon freeks. Still ethers are is the clearly tallared and utilitarian effect, and some of these tritters and different pairs of these stockings are of stilk, even the coming of these traveling are of stilk, even which and some of these traveling are of stilk, even which and some of these traveling are of stilk, even which and some of these traveling are of stilk, even which are in the clearly tallared and utilitarian effect, and some of these

egeaW **Emphasize** the Oriental Line in Costume

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ingly expensive salted almends, will sheps.

The a place-favor bound to please even a grown woman. At a bridesmaid's blio flustrated will adorn the center blio flustrated will adorn the center can be covered with frills of the table at a nuccheon of very cach fair guest will have at her plate one of the pretty little clocks of white pyroxylin along with a dainty white can be saked with white Easter flowers and is also wound with crepe paper. Such a pyroxylin along with a dainty white a pic. The covered with frills of green creps paper held in place by youthful bridesmaids this year. The ribbon. The handle of the basket is one of the pretty little clocks of white can be formed along with a dainty white bridesmaids this year. The place of the basket is also wound with creps paper. Such a pyroxylin along with a dainty white paper. The proposed because of the pretty little clocks of white with the Easter flowers all basket may be filled with Easter flowers. photograph frame to match, a picpictograph frame to match, a picture of the hostess adoming the white frame. I ery girl these days is collecting a set of white dresser be-

One cannot youch for the genuine quality of all these so-called true Mandarin robes, but at any rate their Chinese otigin is indisputable for no hands but Chinese hands could have produced such gorgeous embroideries in perfectly flat and precise effect on produced such gorgeous embroideries in perfectly flat and precise effect on the rich silks. One suspects it requires a deal of sang froid to appear in a Mandarin coat in an average evening assembly fee their effect is anything but inconspieuous, and at any rate the women who do wear them seem very well satisfied at the sensation they usually create. Less pronounced than the Chinese wraps are the cosack wraps in three-quarter length, with aling drapery like deep hoods at the back and flowing sleeves set on low in the Chinese manner. A usualiful coat of this sort, modeled after a Puris wrap, is of coral colored brocaded creps de chine, the soft fabric being formed into thick cords which outling the front closely against the figure while the back falls siraight from the shoulder under the sling drapery of the hood.

The brocade wrap pictured is entirely correct from every spring style standpoint and is the sort of wrap one may expect to see on Easter Day, over an Easter frock of some soft drapering cut at the lower edge. It is lined with gray satin in the same soft gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply decompanied by a particularly chic turban of draped gray tule with a link gloves will protect the bands perspire too mach. A pair is the gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray shade and the simply decompanied by a particularly chic turban of draped gray tule with a link gray sating the front closed with sweeping and doing other bounds while sweeping and doing other bounds while sweeping and doing other bound the rich silks. One suspects it re-

Mandaria coats" to be used as wraps.

by the way, just now. The wrap is small particles of dirt into the skin accompanied by a particularly chic that ruins the texture. In case the turban of draped gray tulle with a hands look grimy, rub fresh lard over blue velvet brim also tulle draped, and them, instead of soap, and one can

dark blue offenan silk and buttened walking boots of dult calf topped with gray suede.

White Weap has a Fresh

and Springlike Suggestion

The Scarl Tle A Popular Wrap Feature,

Another dressy coat in three-quarter length is of seal brown lansdowns with a lining of plakish tan silk

be assured that they are thoroughly

water-colors on the white paste board respecting automobile, are pounds and card being left for the name. Any Easter egg that swings from the top girl skilful with her color brush can make such place-cards for her own luncheon and save the rather high price asked for such trifles in the shops.

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ors and altractive shapes in a very artistic manner.

On the many feature hats shown by Mrs. Hartford the colors figuring most are the Nell resp pirk, the color which has been given a prominent place in the millinery world at the present time through the daughter of President Wilson, who has accepted it as her favorite color; bishop purple, an attractive shade that is quite popular; midnight green, an exquisite color and the Cope decluses, a skade hordering on granke rolor that is used extensively. Other trimmines used copiously are ostrich feathers, stickups, small flowers, fruit and aigrets made of ostrich feathers. The rithous to be worn contain many naw and becoming shades, the principal one of which is the Buiter of the construction of fashionable milligarian.

Genevleve A. Rourke's Exhibit

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The Sindio Hat shop of Genevieve A.
Boarke, heated in the fifth floor of the
Chalifonx building, in Gentral street,
never looked more bewlitching than it
did yesterday during the formal opening of the leading and accepted millinery styles for the coming spring and
summer. Mass Rourke through the
thorough and exacting attention
which she has given to the bringing of
the most popular and becoming styles
of scanonable willingty in the pasthas
come to occupy a position that places come to occupy a position that places her in the forefront of the milliners in

this city.

The suite that the Studio shop occupies has one room fronting on Central street, a trimming room leading just off this main room and the work room structed in the year. The floor space off this main room and the work room situated in the rear. The floor space of the suite is very spacious and the place though thronged all day was confortable. This was emuhasized by the fact that a large number of the visitors remained for a considerable length of time and paid serious attention in the settings of the hats on the innotes. The comfort of those who remained was attended to by a set of large and reconversed their measure in the retting-off of the decorations. The

Woman Laurrer Wins Sult

NEW YORK, March 15.—Miss Inez

Mitholland, promittent as a leader in
the cause of woman suffrage, found
herself on the winning side yesterday
in the first trial in which she appeared
in the role of assistant counsel. The
trial was that of Gee Doy Yung, a
member of the On Leang Tong, and atter five minutes' deliberation the fury
acquitted him of being responsible for
the death of Wing Fong of the Hip
Sing Tong in a liattle last October in
the ancient war between the two tongs.

on her for her Easter hat. Her display of trimmed and untrimmed hats, the hons, ornaments and articles used in the construction of fashionable milliingry is varied. Don't fall to call and see her Easter exhibit.

The Fashion

The Proprietors of The Fashion, 115 Merrimack street, are making a very Ereat effort to surpass all former Easter millingry openings, and the display of choice millingry that is on exhibition in their show windows is very heautiful as is also the exhibit of spring hats. Their prices will suit any shaving—usa Howard's Lilac Cream.)

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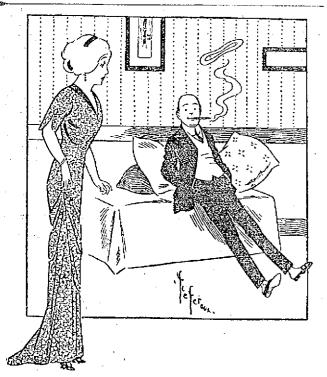
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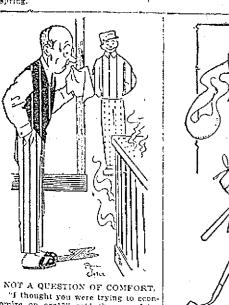
SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT. Arthur (midnight)—Good gracious, that's an awfully noisy steampipe! Marion—Why, that Isn't a steampipe—that's papa knocking on the



"Have you no home, my poor lad?" "Yessum, but ma's usin' it just nowfor spring housecleaning.



SPARRING FOR TIME. Wifey-You promised me a handsome spring dress, dear. Hubby-I know 1 did,, but first let's see if we are going to have

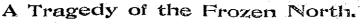


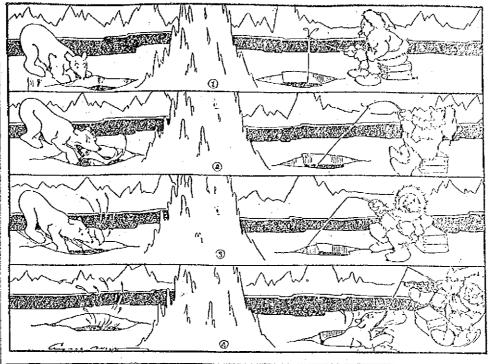
"I thought you were trying to econ-omize on coal?" said the perspiring

tenant of an apartment.
"Only in the winter," said the lander. "Now we're trying to burn up what's left, teams. what's left, 'cause we need the room it takes up."



RURAL UP LIFTER. Subburbs—What became of your packages of seeds? Neighbor—I set a hen on 'em to hatch 'ent,





MONTAGUES AND CAPULETS RECONCILED Long Feud Between Prominent Families of Verona, Ends in Blood -- Friends Prostrated.

dead as a result of a triple tragedy passed through it. that occurred last night in Greenview Cemetery, three miles east of the city ago when Sidney Montague, the first on the Rome and Western Railway. Mr. Romeo Montague, 25 years old,

1314 Garibaldi avenue.

300 Macaroni terrace.

appropriately in the cometery, it is while Mr. Montague occupied the same said that one of the bloodlest family important position in the firm of The



Mr. Romeo Montague In The Fancy Costume Which He Wore To The Capulet Ball.

County, Ky., will come to a complet end. The warring families kissed and made up immediately after the fight in the burying ground. With the possible exception of the coffin manufacturers, every class in the city expresses itself as being exceedingly happy in the ending of the inter-family war.

Washwomen bringing home the clothes to the Capulet home have been winged by sharpshooters from the lines of their enemies; an ice man lest his life while carrying a small cube of the frapped moisture in to keep Old Mr. Sidney Montague's chianti cold Little sorrow was expressed for this, however, as it was pointed out that the builet first went through the piece of ice he was carrying, and that if he had

Verona, Italy, May, 1476,-The fol- |had a full six-bit's worth of his cooling to East Verona, the greina green of lowing well-known young Verona peomerchandise in his hand at the time, the county, were secretly married by ple, scions of the two best families, are The feud started about sixty years

tague, was head of the family. lioth the Montagues and the Capulets were Miss Juliet Capulet, 21 years old, then - and are still prominent in business circles as the leading manu-Count Paris, 24 years old, room 45 facturers of macaroni and spagnetti Y. M. C. A. Building. in the entire city. Mr. Capulet was in the entire city. Mr. Capulet was As a result of this gory scene, held president of Capulet and Company, rows that ever raged outside Breathitt Caruso Spaghetit and Drainage Pipe danufacturing Company, Inc.

Bad feeling started when the Cape let corporation pulled down the important contract for furnishing the Italian army with the hollow stemmed knapsack necessity during their var with Turkey. The Montagues were naturally enraged at this, and it was said that their influence was largely behind the senate investigation comnittee which probed the matter and charged that inferior spagnettl had given the Italian armies acute indigesiton and caused them to lose several decisive engagements. Mr. Montague, head set on marrying his daughter to decisive engagements. Art. Montague, nead set on marrying his naughter to being a far sighted man, sauddenly built a pensin tablet foundry at the corner of Mulberry and 4th streets, would force her to commit bigamy, and began shipping ship loads of the Anyhow she loved her husband. To piquant sedatives to the sufferers.

By this ne doubled his fortune and her a giass of dope secured from the was decorated with the order of the Royal Pretzel, which entitles him to streets. This, dope would make her walk ahead of the royal cook in all affairs of state. Not content with this, to be buried. But there being a sort Mr. Montague brought over a young of time lock device on the drug, she man from the tiling department of would wake up, at a certain minute his corporation who evolved a plan of boring the holes in the spangetti by the capsule hox, and would then join machinery. This process had been done entirely by hand before, and the ne left to spend the rest of his new plan allowed the Montagues to undersell their ancient competitor for white roses on an empty cometery vault. everal vears.

The first actual bloodshed was the

tombstones, was a direct result of the unfortunate love affair that sprang up between the young favorites of the scrapping houses. The two met about scrapping houses. The two met about this time last year at the fancy ban crow bar in his hands, he was seen given by Mr. Capulet to the office force of his factory.

Though he knew that the sight of a Montague was about as soothing to a Capulet as the sight of a cal to a deg, young Mentague, against the advice of everyone except the family under-taker, disguised himself as Bluebeard and attended the ball. While there he met Miss Juliet. The young lady was so deeply smitten that she sat out all the rest of the dances with him in the conservatory.

Fearing to come to the house of his

Fearing to come to the house of his father's enemy by the front door, Mr. Montague had a satter friend of his make a rope ladder, and paid his wists to his ladd leve via the Capulet vegetable garden and the baicony of Miss Capulet's room. In this way he ruined the tunip hede of his sweetheart's father. His constant playing of high-keyed screendes under the window incurred the emity of the neighbors and Tybalt Capulet, who roomed with the old gentleman. Though persistent complaints were made against the noise by neighbors Though persistent complaints were made against the noise by neighbors to the police, no action was taken in the matter, and in a street quarrel resulting from reference to the subject. Tybalt was struck with a pair of brass knucklos and killed.

For this alleged offense Mr. Montague was put under bond to keep the peace and banished from the city limits. Before he left however, he and Miss Capulet snuck out one cloudy night, and crossing the river by ferry or better.

When told of the pickle in which they were, the justice said: "PH fix R"

He did, though in an entirely different manner from which he intended. Old Mr. Capulet had his heart and

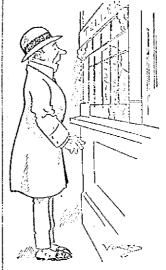


Spot Near Which The Triple Tragedy Occurred

get her out of this, Mr. Lawrence gave By this he doubled his fortune and her a glass of dope secured from the vault.

The trouble was that the mails he The first actual bloodshed was the outcome of the Capulets having hired a cook, Mandy Johnson by name, who a cock, Mandy Johnson by name, who had come to the Montagues from their home in South Carolina and who had made the family wheat cakes for some ten years.

Last night's incidents among the break into the Capalat vault, where the newspapers had fold him that Mrs. Montague had been turied, and take carbelle acid by her side. While engaged in burglarizing the



AS A MAN THINKETH. Customer-What do I have to have to open an account?

Receiving Teller (absently) -Jacks



EXACTLY. Who was the man I had for a partner last evening? "He's a writer of farces." "I might have known it."

rom a lodge meeting. The two fought and Mr. Paris was killed. Young Mr. Montague then tossed off the firy poison and died about three and a half minutes later.

"He made some mighty funny plays."

By a dramatic coincidence his wife ame from under the annesthetic about this time and stepped out of the tomb to see the lifeless forms before her. She slipped a peaknife from the deceased's pucket and stabbed herself just to the right of the curvature of the third rib on the left side. To make it unanimous she also died Instanty. Relatives of the two happened to be strolling about the cometery at this time of the night and seeing the bodies in front of the tomb naturally made some inquiries. Mr

naturally made some inquiries. Mr. Lawrence explained it all. It is said that his license will be revoked as a result of his activity in the matter. When it was all over, Old Mr. Capulet and Mr. Montague realized what bone heads they had been all along and decided to shake hands. It is said that they had about decided to do this anyhow since they are learner. do this anyhow, since they are learning of the business advantages of they would send him the prettlest' skillful consolidation, and it is thought pointer ever seen in this state, that at an earlydate the two spaghett!

Gosh! And was the dog as repre-



ANOTHER BUNKO. Poor old Hardapple! He saw an ad.

companies will be mersed under the sented?

name of Capulet & Montague.

F. S. TISDALE. sent him a stuffed porcupine.



Old Lady—Do you sell parcel post stamps here, young man? Drug Clerk—No, ma'am. We just give 'em away at cost.



"Hans Up."

LAWYERS ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS \$1,000,000 DAMAGE BY STORM

Exciting Scene at Hearing of the Illinois Swept by Severe Wind Government's Suit to Dissolve Steel Corporation

NEW YORK, March 15.—A personal gasts film. With his first clenched, encounter between Jacob M. Dickin- Judge Dickinson strode around the table to Mr. Lindabury, who meantime fon, representing the government and Elehard Lindabury, counsel for the position.

United States Steel Corporation with "No one shall accuse me of making united states Steel Corporation with" Blehard Lindabury, counsel for the 1 United States Steel Corporation with L. P. Morgan, Jr., as a witness was mearly precipitated yesterday at the hearings of the government's suit to dissolve the corporation as an illegal containation.

combination.

Threatened violence was prevented by Commissioner John A. Brown, who resided at the hearings when he stepped between the two lawyers as hey scemed on the point of exchanging blows.

Ing blows.

Judge Dickinson resented an necessation made by Mr. Lindabury that "If that's the case, all right," re-marked Judge Dickinson, returning to lation to a letter produced by Mr. More his seat.

"No one shall accuse me of making a false statement," roared Judge Dicks from. "Step outside with me and I'll settle it with you."

Mr. Lindabury did not accept the institution and as the judge appeared about to follow his words with deeds, Comaissioner Brown separated the two teen.

men. Mr. Lindabury then stated that he intended to make no "personal reflection upon the attorney for the government."

Chicago Trainmen Make committee on negotiations. Demands

by 6000 local members of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen started yesterday at the yards of 19 railroads be completed by next Tuesday.

6000 VOTE TO STRIKE the brotherhood said last night that he was confident the vote would be in favor of making a demand on the roads for the terms which have been drawn up by the demands do not involve more pay except for overtime and night and Sun-

and Rain Storm-People Thrown Into Panic

mated that the damage done by the see en who were attending a church servere wind and rain storm which swept here were thrown into a panic when Chicago and lilinois will aggregate the steeple of the structure foil, 31,000,000. In Chicago the whild charles Glipin, a farmer near Jackmanhtained a velocity of 50 mites an shour for several hours and scores of plate glass windows were demolished, Electric light wires were blown down and and many miles of streets were. In from a sidewalk and severely injured darkness.

At Whitchall a pedestrian was blown and and many miles of streets were. In from a sidewalk and severely injured and a skating rink was demolished.

PRES. WILSON HAS MANY CALLERS

brotherhood said last night Change of Activity at White House Appropriation Questions May be Settled

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- While the said, will take definite form. It is ex-

campaign in that state, were among the president's callers. The president was to receive the Washington newspaper correspondents in a body at one o'clock. During the afternoon, in the East room, the president was to receive members of 'the commerce court and members of the court of claims, and many Washington elergymen.

MANY COUNTERFEIT COINS

cago Sewer

CHICAGO, March 15.—Several hundred counterfeit dollars were found in a sewer here yesterday by street department employes. More than 200 of the coins were turned over to Capitain Thomas I. Porter of the United States secret service bureau. Capitain Porter and his aides renewed the search and found nearly 300 more of the ball coins. No clew was obtained and coins.

And Driver Drove Off at High Speed

An automobile, whose ownership is unknown, collided with a coal team owned by Daniel Sultivan at the turn in Davis square about it o'clock this morning. The machine came shooting un Gorham street at a speedy pace and evidently skidded across the street at the turn. The pavements were so allineary that the hours procedured. so slippery that the heavy machine could get no foothold for the turn. The coal team was just shead of the automobile and the horse was walking when the machine swerved and struck the team on the front wheel. The shock proved sufficient to hard the driver from his seat and also three the horse into the guiter. Whoever was driving the car was certainly in a hurry for he never stopped for explanations or excuses, but threw on his high speed and made off so quickly that he was out of sight before anyone present slippery that the

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was indicated by President and quickly undarnessed the horse, with the assistance of a few bystanders. Outside of a bruise on his left off knee the animal was uninjured. The team was negrated up in several places and the ming guard on the right side of the touring car was hanging down in a rulned condition when the driver disappeared.

If you want help at home or in your brainess, try The Sun "Want" column.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Heary not be sensitive when the sensitive and the democratic committee when the sensitive and proposal committee. He committee assignments can be seen to find the proposal of the president was function by substitute his imme for that of Senator Martin, whom the party managers had in the resolution be referred by vote of the president was purely persistent. of, a few bystanders. Outside of a bruise on his left off knee the animal, was uninjured. The team was recatched

500 Unearthed in Chi- WAGE AND VICE PROBERS WILL SEEK AID OF PRESIDENT WILSON TO SAVE GIRLS



CHRCAGO, March 15.—Members of and any employers of labor or stuvice. The members of the commission the state genete commission investigation, Visits will be made to girls employed in stores and factories and the relation of low wages to the mere, and then the committee will girls to live are shown to the flustific on a trip to a number of castern contact. The commission of which President Wilson, Vice they are: E. J. Tossey, Senator Education, probably will go direct to Allow, probably will go direct to Allow, probably will go direct to Allow, N., where a conference will call on the mayor of Pittsburch. Characteristics The commission of which the major of Pittsburch and Speaker though the probably will go direct to Allow, the contact of the major of Pittsburch indicated by across M. Flair Coan, in-labor, N. V., where a conference will stirled up discussion all over the two girls shown were former to members will virit. New York of the relation of low salaries to who gave important testimony.

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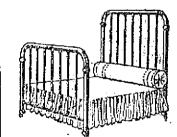
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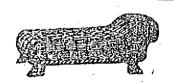
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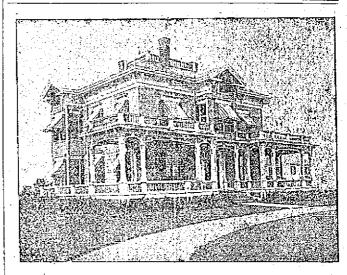
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Four persons lost their lives in a fire in Sangagion street in September, 1911, and it was the finding of a compart of the fire provided in the deaths that the building had been fired. The police were instructed to investigate but no arrests resulted. Some of the circumstances of the fires are said to have been given Assistant. State's Atterner Johnson through the confessions of John Onvices and Ren Pink. The fiants of 12-vid Korshak, now a fugility, was mentioned in connection with the fatal fire. Korshak is now supposed to be in China, where he has business interests. While the extradition of a factions.

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The selectmen researtly elected in the town of Dracut met and organized to the ensuing year, and Walter F. Garland was again chosen charman, while Percy Smith will be secretary. The regular appointments will be made at a later date.

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cutosis. Hiram H. Hazeltine, 88, pncumo-Patrick Mangan, 72, heart disease Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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HACL The funeral of Wilher P. Ha was held yesterday afternoon at his home, 15 Wilbur street. Prayers were

Complete equipment for city and TELEPHONE 2207-1

CANE WAS LOADED

President Wilson Finds in it Request Postmastership

was in Lebell.

The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, burial being in the family aged 53 years, died late yesterday afternoon at the Tewksbury state beept tal. He leaves his wifet three sons, sider application for a postmanter-tal. He leaves his wifet three sons, sider applications for miner offices in Edouard, Fred and Arthur, and five daughters. Wrs. Leda Hall of Boston, W. T. Hepner of Lompac, Calif., Anita and Louise, all of this city. The hope was removed to the rooms of Undertaker and Embalmer

12 HURD STREET

WASHINGTON, March 15.—President Wilson yesterday found himself reading an application for a postmanter-tal. He leaves his wifet three sons, sider applications for miner offices in daughters. Wrs. Leda Hall of Boston. W. T. Hepner of Lompac, Calif., Anita and Louise, all of this city. The president acane which did hope was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert and was sent to Springfield today for burial.

TANTON—Wes Belle Symands Tay—master at Lompac. The president acane which did master at Lompac had unscrewed its top he found that Repner had inclosed a request that a friend be appointed postherson, W. T. Hepner of Lompac, Calle, sent to the president a cane which did not look as if it were loaded, but when the president had unscrewed its top he found that Hepner had inclosed a request that a friend be appointed post-master at Lompac. The president act master at Lompac. The president act knowledged receipt of the cane, but related the application to Postmaster of General Burleson.

Henvy Loss of Life

LAREDO, Mexico, March 15.—The By Herbert N. Lewis, Deputy Clerk, By Herbert N. Lewis, De

MARSHALDS BIRTHDAY

Vice President, at 50. Is Busy All Day-Invited to Dinner by Old Friends

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Vice President Marshall was 59 years old yesterday. Although the senate was not In session, the vice president passed a rather strengous birthday.

He arose carly, as is his custom, and went to the Capitol, where he spent some two or three hours answering his correspondence and acknowledging

this correspondence and acknowledging the hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulations that were received from every section of the country.

In the afternood the Vice President and Mrs Marshall received the members of the diplomatic corps. Last night they enjayed a quiet birthday dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Smith of this city, old friends of the Marshall family.

Collection from African Tropics Collection from African Tropics
WASHINGTON, March 15.—A great
collection of minerals from the African
tropics and geological documents of the
African stone age, that of Herbert
Ward, the noted sculptor, is to be presented to the Smithsonian institute. The
collection contains more than Todo African weapons, a greater number, it is
said, than is contained in the famous
collection made by King Leopaid. The
collection also includes drums, primeval
implements of war and the chase and
many relies of ancient domestic utility.
Mr. Ward is said to be the sole surviving officer of the famous Stanley exnedition into the dark continent many
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Lincoln hall March 17th.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

TAYLOR—Mrs. Belle Symonds Taylor, widow of israel Taylor and formerly a resident of this city, passed away Thursday morning at her home in North Cambridge, aged 54 years. She is survived by two sons, Earl and Harold Taylor, both of Cambridge. The body will be brought to this city Monday morning and the burial will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, the time of the burial to be announced later. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. in charge.

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CURRAN—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Curran will take piace Monday morning at 5 o'clock from her late home, 201 Appleton street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of C. II. Molloy.

Mayor O'Donnell, who is at the head of the police department has received a complaint from Edmond Matte, charging Patrolman Lemay with conduct unbecoming an officer, and the innyor promised the young man he would give him a hearing on the matter, the date having not as yet been set. Mr. Matte claims that he was lalking with a lady friend, when the patrolman came along and grabbed him and took him to the box, later releasing him.

Bryan Urged to Recognize Huerta WASHINGTON. March 15.—Immediate recognition of the Huerta provention in March 25.—Immediate recognition of the Huerta was urged upon Secretary Bryan teday by Major interested in mining property in the state of Mexico.

"The sooner it is recognized by the United States the more quickly will the government be able to get money and took him to the box, later releasing him.

Police Quell Salem Trouble

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SALEM, Ill., March 15.—The mob
that last night threatened to sterm
the county jail here and lynch Frank
Sullens who is charged with attacking
Dorothy Holt was not in evidence today. The four companies of the
national guard are still on duty and
there seems to be no disposition on the
part of anyone to start trouble.

For Street Improvements Received

The following petitions have been presented to the commissioner of streets and highways:

Petitioned by Ellen L. Floyd that edgestones be laid on the cast side of Dartmouth street in front of premises 188-189.

Petitioned by Mrs. Courby that edgestones be laid on both sides of Griffin

will be celebrated in St. Paterick cametery. Funeral arrangements in charge of C. II. Molloy.

GOOKIN—The funeral of Michael P. Gookin will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 609 Andover street. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at the immaculate Conception church at 10 clock. Burlai will take place in the conception church at 10 clock. Burlai will take place in the conception church at 10 clock. Burlai will take place in the conception church at 10 clock. Burlai will take place in Monday morning from his late home. 127 Hildreth street, at 2 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requirem will be sung at 8t. Mchael's church at 10 clock. Burlai will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

McXAMAR—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. McXamara will be head morning at 81.3 Colock from her clock, church at 2 o'clock. Margan in charge of Undertaker Peter B. Savage.

Bevan—Died March 5, in Lowell, Brook's Lane, Ella Grace Bevan, aged 63 years, a month sunday at 2 o'clock, Undertaker Deter B. Savage 65 years, and two brothers James Moran, and two brothers Moran and two brothers Moran and two brothers Moran and t

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
District of Massachusetts
Boston, Jan. 31, 1911.

Pursuant to the Hules of the District
Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that Abraham S. Goldman, of
Lowell, in yald district, has applied for
admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

CHARLES K. DARLING, Clerk.
By Herbert N. Lewis, Deputy Clerk.

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Marriage intentions

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Boston.

STILES—Died in this city, March 13, There was also a delegation from the Leather Workers' union, consisting of Charles Shanley, Thomas McFaddem, Joseph Lebell and Charles Rilley.

The bearen were Nessre, John Frazier, Daniel Condon, Joseph Reed, Allie Intuitifield, Charles Frappier and Joseph Lebell.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Belle Symonds Taylor, widow of the late Israel Taylor, and formerly a resident of this city, died Thursday at her home in North Cambridge, aged 54 years. She leaves

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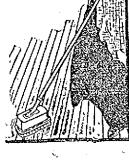
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Will be Placed on the Pension List in May—District Chief After the Job

After 56 years of fire fighting, Chi-f , ment from active service, that the two Engineer Edward S. Hosmer of the district chiefs, Edw. F. Faunders and James C. Sullivan, had the holl and that owell fire department has resigned and has asked to be retired on the pension list. Mr. Hosmer has presented his resignation and request for retirement

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CHIEF HOSNER HAS RESIGNED EXPLOSIVES FOUND FUNERAL OF FREEMAN B. SHEDD

STATE OFFICER INSPECTED SEVERAL LOCAL BUILDINGS TODAY

Ordered Lacquer Removed from Card Clothing Building---Business Men Have Claims Against City

of W. I., Wedger, chemist for the district police, who gavera talk on explosives and how they should be kept, State Officer Fred Flynn of Lawrence company with Supt. Conner of the puberal buildings in this city, where ex-

for the paper will be received until The council will then act according to Wednesday.

The mayor is contemplating a chang in the headgear of the members of the police department, that is he intends doing away with the old fashioned heldoing away with the old fashioned helmet. The chief executive recently conferred with Supt. Welch on this matter and both men agree that the Metropolitan style cap will be less cumbersome and will add greatly to the appearance and comfort of the patrolnen. The caps will be something similar to those worn in New York, Washington and Philadelphia. The straw lids, however, which are worn in the summer time will be retained, or straw caps will be substituted.

Mara Lights

Claims Against City

The following letter was sent by Mayor O'Donnell to Commissioner Don-nelly of the streets and highways de-partment this morning:

Mr. James E. Donnelly, Comn of Streets and Highways,

Says Police Showed "Jellyfish Indifference" in Handling the Crowd in Washington

WASHINGTON March ances were today expounded to the parade of March 3. Dr. Mary D. Mark forts to defend the girls in the parade crowd. Dr. Mark is a robust woman

the line displayed "jellyfish indiffer ence."
"I marched in the Maryland col-lege women's section," she said. "The Maryland section just ahead of us carried a large state flag. The police steed by idly while the crowd which

carried a large state flag. The police stood by idly while the crowd which surged close to the marchers spat on the flag aid threw lighted clgarettes and matches into it. The police appeared to get a deal of pleasure out of the parade and the antics of the crowd. They jeered and smiled at the marchers

"One woman who was a marshal of the section preceding mine, was plached by men along the line of march. It could see them plach her from where i marched. She showed me her arm afterward. It was black and blue from wrist to shoulder. I saw a man leave the crowd and chuck a girl in the line under the chin, tear her sash and try to put his arm around her. I went to her assistance and hit him a crack on the nose and he disappeared in the crowd. I think his nose is swollen to this day."

"Did anyone attempt to interfere with you?" asked Senator Dillingham.

"Some of them attempted it, but they got the worst of it," repiled Dr. Mark, emphatically.

"Another man broke Into the parade and almost tore a girl's coat from her back."

"I hit another one of them pretty

and almost tore a girl's coat from her back."

"I hit another one of them pretty hard," she continued. "I heard him make a very ugir remark to a woman in front of me. He prepared to say something to me, but as he opened his mouth my baton accidentally closed it. I think his teeth went down, because he guiped a great deal. I haven't yet heard what he was going to say."

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"Suddenly I found myself in the midst of this howling mob." she continued. "There did not seem to be a policeman anywhere. The auto plateon and the mounted police seemed to have disappeared. I was unprotected, alone, and terrified. The crowd surged all about me and between me and Miss Mithelland, who rode some distance to the rear. I could see her surrounded by the crowd. She was alone, not a policeman was near her. She tried to force her horse through the crowd. I was afraid the crowd would pull her to the ground."

500 Yard Hands Strike

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—More than 500 section hands employed in the yards of the Pennsylvania railroad in and about Philadelphia are

and about Philadelphia are on strike today. The men are asking for higher wages and shorter hours.

An investigation by the city police and railroad detectives has thus far failed to result in any clue as to the identity of the assailants of the signal man who was attacked and tied to railroad tracks in the west Philadelphia yards of the company last night. Company officials believe he was attacked by strikers.

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Vice Investigation

PEORIA, III., March 15.—The state ice commission, headed by Licuten-nt-Governor B. J. O'Hara, continued is investigations with a meeting here

Reconstruction of Saint Jean Baptiste Church

Architect Henry L. Rourke, who has charge of drawing the plans for the reconstruction of \$4. Jean Baptiste church which was gutted by fire some time ago, called on the superintendent of public buildings this morning, and exposed his plans for the reconstruction of the said church. His purpose of calling was to receive a permit for the construction of a steel reof and steel frame for the said roof, and the same was given. The approximate cost will be \$14,000.

Great Writer Dead

LONDON, March 15.—William Hale White, better known under his pseu-donym as "Mark Rutherford," died as tonym as mark rutherford, died at his country residence today at the age of \$4. He enjoyed great growninence in the literary world about 30 years ago, owing to his series of, works on domestic, social, moral and theological problems.

Nomination of Ex-Gov. Burke WASHINGTON, March 15.—The nomination of John Burke, former governor of North Dakota, to be treasurer of the United States, was sent to the senate by President Wilson this afternoon,

derness of Jesus."
At the Centralville Methodist church tomorrow the Rev. F. B. Beals of Cambridge will deliver both the morning and evening sermons.

The Rev. E. E. Smith of Lynn will preach at the First Evangelical church Sunday morning and evening.

There will be an illustrated lecture on "Modern Mexico" at the Kirk St. Congregational church Sunday evening. Some twenty slides will be shown demonstrating the present unsettled condition of Mexico.

THE LATE FREEMAN B. SHEDE

Took Place This Afternoon—Body Laid at Rest in the Family Memorial Tomb

shedd, one of Lowell's greatest benemediate relatives and friends as it was ess that the funeral was private, see the arrival of the body in Low-from Miami, Fis., the place of death, in and women who knew Mr. Shedd

In thoughts which answer to my own.
In words which reach my inward ear,
Like whispers from the vast unknown.
I feel thy living presence here.

While day by day our loved ones glide In spectral ellence, bushed and lone, To the cold shadows which divide The living from the dread unknown.

'Tis something to a heart like mine, To think of thee as living yet; To feel that such a light as thine Could not in utter darkness set.

For here we mourn no common loss, Know ye, indeed, a nobler one, A finer, cleaner-handed man Than he whose carthly work is done

Tell me O friends, if anywhere, In all our circles, far or near, You've found a firmer, truer friend Than this fast friend that sleepeth here?

O blessed homes in all the earth
Was any less disposed to roam?
One who was stronger in his love,
Or more devoted to his hime?

country, in your hour of need, When swords were crossed in bitte strife,
What nobler patriot did you find,
Or truer to your perilled life?

If trees are by their fruitege known, And life reveals their inner part, Thy helpful life the story tells, For thou wert sound and true at heart.

We only know that thou hast gone, And that the same relentless tide Which hore thes from us still glides on,
And we who mourn thee with it glide,

On all then lookest we shall look, And to our gaze ere long shall turn What page of God's mysterious book We so much wish, yet dread to learn

We leave then with a trust zerene, Which time, nor change, nor death can move While with the rhibility faith we lean, On him whose dearest name is Love, Thus tenderty the minister unished his work of love and soon the funeral

tended to by Charles J. Wher, Esq., a the funeral was in thange of Underta er George W. Healey. There were del gations present from Ancient You Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Ahasuer Council of Royal and Select Master and Pilgrim Commandery. The beacers were Mr. Alexander G. Cumnoc Mr. Charles I. Hood, Hon, John J. Pictman, Mr. John H. Harrington, M. Nicholas G. Norcross and Mr. Georg E. King.

Foreman of Stevedores Held Responsible

ately re-arrested by order of the coro-ner. DEATHS

PLAMONDON — Ortice Plamondos aged 59 years, died yeaterday at the Tewkebury infirmary. The body was removed to 652 Lakerlew arenue. Deceased is survived by a wife and several children.

DUCHARME—Israel Ducharme, med by years, died today at the Lowell head today at the Lowell head pital. He is survived by two brothers. Ephrem in Canada and Hittere of this city, as well as six sisters, Mesdantes Cerenisa Layalice in Canada. Hermina Brodeur of Lawrence, Delima Rondeau, Marguerite Rondeau and Rosanna, Murphy of this city. The body was removed to the home of Mrs. Marguerita Rondeau, 115 West Mendow road.

PURNITURE STORES

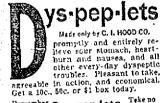
Will Close During the Funeral Services of Michael P. Gookin on Monday Moraing

Out of respect to the late M. F. Gooks-in, the local furniture stores will close during the fureral services, from 3 to 11 o'clock, Monday morning.

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CITY OF LOWELL

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To the Municipal Council.

The undersigned respectfully asks for a Beense to keep, store and use, gasoline in and from a fink (expactly 200 gallons) buried in the ground at premises 197 Stevens street.

HORAGE S. BACON, 107 Stevens st.



CITY OF LOWELL.

Order granting a hearing on polition of Herace K. Bacon for license to keep, store and use gasoline.

Ordered, by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:

That on the polition of Horace S. Bacon for license to keep, store and use gasoline, a hearing be given at a meeting of the Council to be holden at their room Tuesday. April 1, 1913, at two celock; and hat all parties interested in the matter, may have dun notice that they may be heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy if said petition and of this order be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in said Lowell, such publication to be fourteen days at least, previous to the time assigned for said learing.

In Municipal Council, March 11, 1212, Read and adopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.



City Clerk's Office, March 11, 1913, Notice is hereby given, as required a section 27, elapter 643, of the arts 1321, the city chartert, that the illowing orders involved been proposed inuncing local and have been as good for existention to a meeting feath council to be held. Tuesday, tarch 28th, at two o'clock p. 16., to it:

wit.
To borrow ave thousand dollars (£592), for necessary additional equipment for the health department.
To audit the accounts of the city of lawell for the municipal year of 1912.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk,

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Rea. 57706. Commissioners' Incidental

115 reams of Book Paper, 25x38x50, crated in 2 or 3 reams to a bundle.
To be delivered f. o. b. Purchasing Agent's department, Wednesday, Mar.

Req. 57,762. Water Works Department

75 6-inch gate thre hydrants with 3 2½ in, outlets, sanspipe, 5 ft 6 in, bury, 5 in, valve opening—open to right and tested to stand 300 ibs. pres-

Specifications at office of Purchasing Agent, Monday, March 24th, 1913, at II a. m.

All bids submitted to be in scaled envelopes, plainly marked on outside kind of material upon which bid is

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all hids. EDWARD H. FOYE,



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WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

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Mr. Moody on the witness stand testified that his orders have always been to the effect that all cans of skimmed milk shall be labelled, to comply with

Convicted of Larcony

Commissioner of Finance.

GUMB BROS.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our inamification in granite, marble and bronze. Our inamification in the stranger whom he met near the depot and bronze. Our inamification in granite, marble and bronze. Our inamification in the stranger whom he met near the depot and bronze. Our inamification in the same him the clothes to sell. The officers said the man must have said the mon must have said the mon must have seen the thread-bare story of the benevolent stranger whom he met near the depot and who gave him the clothes to sell. The officers said the mon must have seed a key to get into the room and trunk.

Cortinued Again Nicholas Sloan pleaded not guilty to the larceny of articles of clothing from

Continued Again

Mehates Tsigourakos, charged with assault with attempt to kill George Douvils, on December 2, at the Appleton mills, was arraigued this morning and held in \$2,000 for Wednesday's session. His victim has practically recovered and was able to appear in court. Two Large Fines

The list of drunken offenders was opened with a couple of large fines. John C. Murphy was charged with drunkenness and insulting conduct and he was assessed \$10. On a similar complaint William A. Graham was ordered to pay \$15. Albert A. Perry was sentenced to serve six months in 1911. He had been surrendered by Probation Officer Statery. Thomas F. Pelan had a sentence of five months in 1911 suspended over him for six months. There were but two releases.

Cubs Want St. Louis Pitcher

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Cubs Want St. Louis Pitcher CHIPAGO, March 15.—The Chicage Nationals, according to a despatch from Tampa received here today, are resoliting with the St. Louis club for the acquisition of Pitcher Bob Harmon. It is said that Manager Evers has offered any two of a set of players in evolutions for the St. Louis righthander. The preferred men being Jimmy Sheckard Ward Miller and Tommy Leach, outledders and Lefty Leffield, Burt Humphrys and Bill Powell, pitchers. Brescahan is said to have recommended that Harmon he obtained if possible.

If you want help at home or in your It you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, business, try The Sun "Want" column

the milk cans.

Mr. Moody on the witness stand testified that his orders have always been to the effect that all cans of skimmed milk shall be labelled, to comply with the law and he has always sought to have thits order rigidly enforced.

A state inspector of the board of health testified to the fact that he had taken samples of the milk in the law samples of the milk in the laboratory.

At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Enright found the defendant not guilty and ordered his discharge. William tlogan, Esq., represented the decrease.

Caught in the Act

Arraigned on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit largesty. William J. Thomas and that it is said, the isonofory and entering with intent to commit largesty. William J. Thomas and the defendant not guilty and were held in \$500 for Monday's session.

Last right, it is said, the two defendants were nabbed by Officers Murphy and Quinleon while attempting to enter the building occupied by the Les Mischards were apharently about to enter when rought.

Convicted of Largeny

BOSTON, March 15.—Lina Cavalier, whose brauty and voice and matrimulal voicing the perhaps, the most discussed opera singer in the world, is to marry Lucien Muratore, leading tener of the Paris Grand Opera

For Freckled, Rough or Spotty Complexions

(From The Dermatelogist)

(From The Dermatologist)

The freekling, discoloring or roughring to which delicate skins are subfect after exposure to wind or sunoften appearing in early spring, may
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wax, spread lightly over the face before retiring and removed in the morning with soap and water, completely
peols off the disfigured skin. Get
an conce of the wax at any druggiel's.
There's no more effective way of banishing freekles or other cutaneous defects. Little skin particles come off
each day, so the process doesn't even
temporarily mar the complexion, and
one soon acquires a brand new, spotless, girlishly heautiful face.

Wrinkins caused by weather, werry
or illness, are best treated by a simple
solution of nowdered saxolite, one
ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch
hazel. Bathing the face in this preduces a truly marvelous transformation.

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She's Clever MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MORRIS "The Lady Down Stairs"

WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH

Mrs. Lepourmeau Leaps From Revere Ferry

BOSTON, March 15 .- Shricking loudly, Mrs. Bessie Lepourmean of 1849 Columbus avenue, climbed over the guard chain on the stern of a Boston. Revere beach and Lynn ferryboat esterday afternoon, and jumped out

yesterday afternoon, and jumped out into the water as the boat was nearing the Boston ferry slip.

Passengers and members of the crew, hearing her cries rushed to the trear of the boat, while one of the officers signated the engineer to step. One of the crew threw a life preserver towards her and although it tell near hur, sho made no apparent attempt to grasp it.

A lichoat was then lowered, but before it reached the spot where she was struggling she disappeared.

Her body, which sank, in one of the deepest parts of the channel, has not yet been found. The hurbor police

tried all night with grappling from to find it, but were unsuccessful. For several hours her identity was

not known, as few people on the boat were close enough to her to see her face. Late in the evening, however, the police found Joseph A. Lepourmeau, her husband, who had reported early in the day to the police of station 10 that his wife had been missing all the morning. To this man were shown several articles belonging to the woman that she had left on the boat, and he identified them as his boat, and he identified them as his wife's property. Among them were a silver-headed umbrella and a black seatskin bag containing \$1.15, three digestive tablets, two puwder puits and a Narrow Gauge ticket.

Her husband, who was questioned by the police of station \$, where he had identified the articles, was unable to explain why his wife had committed suicide.

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THE LONERGAN PLAYERS

JOHN COOPER—FUN IN A BARBER SHOPP GEO. DAVIS—EXPONENT OF SONGOLOGY EMERSON AND CELESTE-ON DE BAG. THE LAST BLOCKHOUSE" AND OTHER PHOTO-PLAYS. NO PERFORMANCES GOOD FRIDAY

Man Sentenced to Die Asks Gov. Sulzer for Reprieve—Victim of "Code of Honor"

OSSINING, N. Y., March 15.—John Mulraney, appointed to die in the thinking that he could not be conclectife chair on Monday for the murder of "Paddy the priest," a New York allookeeper, in October, 1911, today sent a letter to Governor Sulzer in which he declared that unless resemble the would go to his death, they supposed friends by permitting this infamous which he would go to his death, they supposed friends, he says, were John victim of the underworld's "code at honor," which condemned a "squader" as the most "contemptible thing on earth." He asks the governor for a reprieve of 60 days in order to bring forward new evidence which he claims will prove his innocence.

Mulraney declares in the missive the sake of his four children."

EATON INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Authorities in Norwell Making Inquiries—Report to be Sent to Washington

BROCKTON, March 15.—A person close to the family of the late Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, and so interested in the police investigation of the sudden death of the indiminal last Saturday expressed the opinion today that no criminal action would resulff.

It was intimated that while death may have been accidental or otherwise not due to natural causes nothing tenglible involving others had been developed by the authorities. The investigation, however, was continued today and Deputy Sheriff Condon and State Officer Scott went to Norwell, the home of the wildow. During last night these officers had a conference at Rockland with Dist, Atty, liarker of this efty.

Matter is Indorsed

state, county and municipal pensions was argued yesterday before the committee on social welfare, the chief speaker being Prof. F. Spencer Boldformerly a member of the Old Age Pension commission.

Pension commission.

f. Baldwin indorsed the bill of sentative Kinney, creating a state lission of three authorized to exist the present workings of the is pension systems in the state of try to formulate a harmonious for the pensioning of judges, I teachers, policemen, firemen and thers to whom pensions may be led as due. The commission give public hearings and report dings to the legislature the first of next January.

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parded as due. The commission outly give public hearings and reports findings to the legislature the first sek of next January. Proof. Baldwin said that Essex and iddlesex counties have more uniformy in their systems than any other cition of the state. Conditions are cree in the cities than in the countles, es aid. Of 30 cities, 18 have no penson at all. He believed in prospective pensioners contributing to the fund in would not have too great a burden it on the future beneficiary. Proofficiaries who are old and who cannot pay much into the fund before becom-

eligible to draw a pension. he speaker admitted that state and give pensions to their employes and t would warrant positions to the payment of a war indemnity, alders with fairly good posi- Fifth—The allies reserve the settle by definite treaty of peace the holders with fairly good posi-

As to so-called old age pensions, he

hours a day and that in no case shall the aggregate for the week oxceed 54 hours. Miss Wiggin, for the Con-sumers' league, opposed the bill.

The new sub postoffice station 2, will be opened Monday morning at the Concord Drug Co... corner Fayette and East Merimack street. Mr. John J. Shea is the clerk in charge.

Commission to Study the Europe Sees No Hope people, said: for Immediate Peace

establishing a regular system of dorial conference will meet bere today to consider the reply of the ailles to the offer of the European powers to meditate in the war in southeaster: fall to supply a reasonable basis for successful mediation.

seven inlies south of Midia on the Black sea. Excluding the peninsula of Gallipoli, which shall remain Turkish all territories west of the line, includ-ing Adrianople and Scutari, shall be ceded by Turkey to the allies.

Second—Turkey shall cede the is

employes are well paid, but said lands in the Aegean sea.

should be remembered that cor- Third—Turkey shall renounce all the

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Is done along that line. The hearing regarding the privileges of the orthogonal three committee also gave a hearing on the bill of Robert A. Dean of Fall River, providing that no woman and minor under 18 shall work more than 19 hours a day and that in no case

Nomination of Ex-Gov. Burke Nomination of Ex-dov. during Nomination of Ex-Announcement was made this forenoon that the nomination of former Governor John Buyke of North Dakota to be United States treasurer would be sent to the sente today. to the senate today.

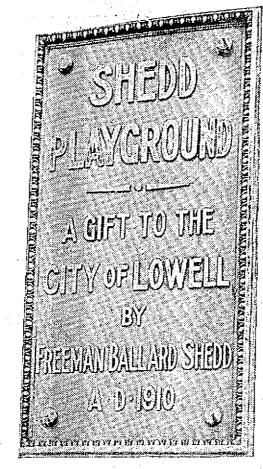
cord Drug Co. corner Fayette and East Merrimack street. Mr. John J. Shea is the clerk in charge.

Man Burned to Death

ABINGTON, Mar. 15.—Walter Beatons was burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the home of John Norton, with whom Beaton lived at West Abington. The fire originated in a shed adjoining the house and spread so quickly that Beaton's escape was sure of the pride to be the best of luck and success.

If you are spring-sick, weak, tired, no appetite, no ambition, feel worn-out when you wake in the morning, Nature has done all she can to notify you that you need the best Spring Medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla fills this requirement. Thousands agree with us and are taking it every day.

TRIBUTE PAID TO F. B. SHEDD WHEN HE PRESENTED PARK LAND TO CITY



TABLET ON PILLAR OF GATEWAY TO SHEDD PARK

Ballard Shedd's gift of 50 acres of land

and its citizens, certainly cannot re-ceive the gift in silence, yet it feel that words at this time would be inadequate which is felt for the giver of this may-It is not today nor tomerrow that us beneficence will be fully appreciat-id, but from now on as long as time exists the sons and daughters of Low

is the sons and daugners of Lowli will have a playground, dedicated
them, unsurpassed by beauty and
departed.
It is not only for his gift of land
nat we should thank Mr. Shedd in be-

that we should thank Mr. Shedd in behalf of our people, but our thanks are due to him for his study and thought, as shown by his plans for the future and groper development of the same. It is not a mere gift of land, but with the land the donor gives to our citizens a glimpse of what the future may bring terth from this land by the expenditure of money, with a proper civil caurit is shift.

In men like Mr. Shedd is the highes

Barney Fitzpatrick Asks for Recommendation

vers given to him. Inasmuch as he has for a number of years been a conscien-tious employe of the street department, he wanted a letter to that effect from the chief magistrate and he got it. Just when Barney will leave for his new field of labor is not known, but he is

Presentation to D. A. Hankell Presentation to D. A. Hankell
The employes of the Carpenter and
lepair department of the Lowell-Saco
Machine Shop presented their overseer,
David A. Hankell on his departure to
other fields, with a gold chain and
charm of the Masonic emblem. Peter
Caddell gave the presentation address
showing the qualities of Mr. Hankell
as a man and mechanic; also showing
how he was respected by all who knew
him. All wished him success in his
new duties. Mr. Hankell responded and
thanked his friends for their many
kindnesses.

Essex Country Club Pired MANCHESTER, Mass. March 15.— The Essex county clubhouse, one of the most exclusive resorts for the wealthy cottagers of the North shore, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$65,000, of which \$50,000 is on the building and \$15,000 on furnishings. There were four employes in the hullding and ill narrowly escaped by jumping from the chamber windows, clad only in their

Mrs. Wilson's Paintings

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PHILADELPHIA March 18.—The 26 paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president which had been on sale in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts guild in this etry for several weeks, were today boxed and sent to Washington. No offers for their purchase having been received. The paintings were all landscapes and the proceeds from their sale would have gone toward the maintenance fund of the Martha Berry school for boys and girls in Rome, Ba. The original prices set for the canvasses by Mrs. Wilson were \$100, \$300, and \$500, according to size and these were reduced to \$75, \$150 and \$300.

those funeral took place today recalls in humble surroundings, by his superi or intelligence, strength of characte It was July 16, 1910, that Freeman Ballard Shedd's gift of 50 acres of land or more to the city was made public and at a meeting of the board of aldermen, a few days later. Ald. Carmichael, expressing his appreciation of the donor and the good that his examined would do the city of Lowell and the people, said:

In much loye for his native city, and in greater love for its people, Freeman and women by reason of his and skill in trade, he reaches success in greater love for its people. Freeman ter men and women by reason of his Bollard Shedd gives to the municipality superb gift. The gift is in keeping with yof Lowell his great gift—the land the man who in his youthful days othereafter to be known as the Shedd fered all he had to his country. In the nation's hour of peril Freeman Ball Shedd volunteered for the defense

sheda volunteered for the defense of his country, and was willing it need be to sacrifice his life in its behalf.

So it was that Mr. Shodd's munificant gift was accepted by the city, and later on Mr. Shedd had erected at the corner of Knapp avenue street a massive granite entrance, and, today, on the pillars on both sides of the magnificent gateway, were large fioral wreaths placed there by the commission in loving memory of the

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IA GENERAL CONVENTION

Tomorrow for St. Patrick's Day Parade

A general convention of the delaates for the parade to be held March 23, will be held tomorrow afternoon at A. O. H. hall, at which time the plans as completed will be announced. The meeting it is hoped will be the biggest of its kind and interesting reports will be submitted by the chief marshal, chief of staff, secretary and others who are working hard for the success of

are working hard for the sectors of the affair.

It is stated now on good authority that His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell will be unable to review the parade but will be represented by Bishop Anderson. This information came out in a Boston paper and the mesting to be held tomorrow will be officially notified of the reasons why His Eminence cannot attend.

of the reasons and not attend,
A number of societies that have been invited to participate in the parade have not as yet replied and the secretary has again sent letters with the hope that some decision will be reached those organizations before the officery of the parade hope that some decision will be reached by those organizations before the officers compile the roster of the parade. The secretary hopes that all will have replied to the letter by the middle of next week at the latest and that then the final orders can be issued by the commanding officers.

A letter was received from Congressman Eugene E. Reed. of Manchester, who has accepted the invitation to come to Lowell on the day of the parade.

rade.

The members of the Holy Name so clety of St. Andrews' church, North Bilterica, will take action on the invi-tation to join the parade, tomorrow

North Chelmsford have accepted the invitation to take part in the paradeas well as those of St. Catherine's as well as those of St. Catherin-parlsb, Graniteville, and both parish will form one division by themselv. Edward B. Tucke was appointed ma-shal of this division with the follow't aids: John C. Harrington, Owen McNally, John J. McQuade and Perl Constantino. They will meet again i improve marning after the second ma-to hear reports and complete all.

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LONDON LETTER BOXES DAMAGED

Suffragettes Continue Destruction of Mails-One Sentenced for Throwing Pot of Paint

LONDON, March 15.—Marjorle Mag-trs. the militant suffrage school archer, who yesterday threw a pot of reen paint through a window of the

green paint through a window of the arrested him. He was sound over 10 home office, was today sentenced by the bent the peace.

The suffragettes today opened another active campaign of destruction of the mails. Many of the letter boxes enclosure by a male anti-suffragette in London and their contents were who had harangued a crowd outside the headquarters of the milliant hight and this morning by the insersuffragette society. He had shouted to lion of ink, corrosive acids and oil;

More Trouble in Lawrence-Many Idle

venvers in the Uswood mills yesterday walked out of the shops and refused to

Workers in the mills here are facing a dire situation. Thousands of them are out of work and walking the streets daily looking for employment

lington mills were only one day. Then they were to a re go home and not return to work until sent for. This week they have not had a day's work at their regular, employment. Conditions in the American Woolen mills are almost as bad.

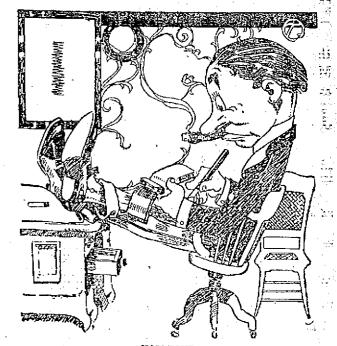
Peary Going to Europe WASHINGTON, March 15.—Rear

Admiral Robert Peary, retired, this liscoverer of the North pole, will sail today from New York with his family

today from New York with his family for Europe. They will spend about three months abroad. The chief object that takes the explorer to Europe is to receive a medal from the Geographical society of Italy. Before leaving here last night if was learned that extensive arrangements had been made by scientific societies in many capitals of Europe to receive Admiral Peary and his trip promises to be something in the nature of a triumphal tour. He will be received by many crowned heads.

LONDON, March 15.—The estimated amount which the house of commons is, to be asked to appropriate this year, for the expenditure on the British array is \$141,100,000 against \$133,300, 200 last year, an increase of \$1,500,000. The sum of \$1,170,000 is to be devoted to aviation.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



HOW TRUE Thrugs were different in the old days Yes, quite different by far; Men expressed their love in letters, Which no worldy things could man

But time has brought its changes: Different things the maid expecta You must write to her on cheques.

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Quincy is Acquitted-Hawthorne, Made Successful Fightfor Evening Freeman and Morton Are Sentenced

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Haw-thorne mining trial which has dragged shong nearly four months before ipry in the federal court here, came to Joseph H. Choate, Jr., asking for suspry in the federal court here, came to a close yesterday with the conviction of three of the defendants, Julian Hawfisme, Dr. William J. Morton and Albert Freeman, and the acquirtal of Jesiah Quiney, twice mayor of Boston and assistant secretary of state during the Cleveland admiribilization. and essistant secretary of state during hitherto unblemished reputation" was used found guilty of making fraudu-

Jeshih Quincy, twice many or and zerothard state during the Cleveland admiribitation.

Hawthorne, Merton and Freeman in the feed of the mails in selling stock in the exploitation of Canadian ore claims.

Louncy, exolectated by United States Judge Mayer on all counts five indictances before the case reached the light, whis held not knully on the one fine aligned in the exploitation of Canadian ore lightly, whis held not knully on the one fine aligned in the exploitation of conspiracy in allowing his name to be used in prohibiting the stock. The jury was out the other when hours.

Judge Mayer produnced sentence on the three men whem the jury had found guilty and lead and the himself had claiming a found guilty and paroled Quincy unit heat October, when he is directed to appear in answer to two indictments still pending against him.

Freeman, as New York business man for twenty-six years, was sentenced to take his sentence on the first had only and he himself had claiming a him and the himself had claiming a conferendant with the conviction of his conferendant in the federal penticulary at Atlanta.

Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Dr. William J. Morton, son of Dr. W. T. G. Morton, the first user of click in surgical operations, were sentenced on the first user of click in surgical operations, were sentenced cach to one year and one day at Atlanta. Freemans prison term is to date from the first of the present year, and the terms of Hawthorne and Morton were locked up in the Tombs. At Atlant the terms of Hawthorne and Morton of the terms of Hawthorne and Morton were locked up in the Tombs. At Atlant the terms of Hawthorne and Morton of the te

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District Attorney Wants Inquest District Attorney Wants Inquest MALDEN, March 15.—An Inquest in the death of Miss Elizabeth M. Cummings, Trycar-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cummings, who died at the thome, 188 Cross street. Wednesday night under mysterious circumstances, will be held at the district court hern next week. The day has not been fixed, but Judge Bruco was menusted yesterday by District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex county to arrange for the Inquest.

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Naturalization Court Sessions Against Medford Man

Representatives Otis W. Butler and Achin promptly acquainted the house Henri Achin, Jr., gave Representative with the fact that Medford does not Ben Haines of Medford about all that comprise the whole of Middlesex counwas coming to him at the state house ty. The members gave Mr. Achin one

was coming to him at the state shouse ty the members gave Mr. Achin one yesterday. Haines is a man quite well restshed with himself and allows that without Medford, Boston couldn't get along very well. The Lowell representatives are indulgent and allowed Mr. Haines to keep on thinking, but when he jumped the fence and started to likeld for the whole county of Middle ex, as was the case yenterday, Messrs, Buther and Achin decided it was about time to disfilusion him.

The bill for holding evening sersions of the superior court for naturalization purposes was before the house and Mr. Haines of Medford very calmly told the house that he knew of no desire in Middlesex county for such sessions.

The nerial bill was the only thing of interest in the senate yesterday and it was reported without dissont. Herefore one of the surface must obtain a discussion of the superior court for naturalization purposes was before the house and Mr. Haines of Medford very calmly told the house that he knew of no desire in Middlesex county for such sessions.

The ten from Lowell wouldn't starl for Mr. Haine's county representation that an air machine does not go over their municipality at a height of enough to be discerted when they are applied an number of desires in Middlesex county that the man from Medford starl in any public park or highway. The resulties are not less than \$20 nor than \$500 fine, or less than a form most imprisonment.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Lipton Will Make Reply
LONDON, March 15.—Sir Thomas
Lipton will reply through the Royal
Uster Yacht club next week to the
rejection of his challenge for the Amerlea's cup by the New York Yacht club
which he has received in a long despatch. Sir Thomas today expressed
some surprise at the comparison by the
New York yachtsmen of his challenge
in 1907 with the present one. The former challenge, he said, was made under the universal rule which would
produce a boat capable of racing everywhere after the America's cup race,
while the boat which would have been
built had the latest challenge been accepted would have been a freak to be
thrown on the scrap beap after the
lace.
No decision has yet been received

race.

No decision has yet been reached by Sir Thomas as to whether his challenge will be modified.

Forty-eight Indictments Forty-eight Indictments SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 15.—Forty-eight sealed indictments were reported by the grand jury yesterday, following a two weeks' investigation of vice con-ditions in Syracuse.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Members of Passaconaway tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, neld a well attended pow wow last evening to their wigwam with Sachem Thomas Sellers presiding. Several committees submitted their reports which were accepted as progressive. A grand class initiation and smoke talk is being planned by the entertainment committee. Several of the chiefs and warriors made remarks on the good of the tribe. Court WamesH, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Wamest, Foresters of America was held on Thursday evening with a large attendance and considerable business of a Thursday evening with a large attendance and considerable business of a routine nature was transacted. There were several applications for membership recorded and several candidates were initiated. Final arrangements for the annual social and dance were completed. Secretary James White was elected floor director and Senior Woodward John J. Phillips was chosen to act as chairman of the reception committee.

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Court General Dimon

Court General Dimen, No. 217, F. of A. met in regular session in Grafton hall Thursday night and considerable business was transacted. The meeting was called to order by Chief Ranger Monahan with a large number of mem-

Court Blanche de Castille

Court Blanche de Castille held its regular seat-monthly session last evening at the C. M. A. C. headquarters and the regular routine of business was transacted. Miss Marion Cognar presided over the nucting.

Meeting of Stationary Piremen

Meeting of Stationary Firemen.
The regular meeting of the Brother-hood of Stationary Firemen was held on Thuraday evening with a large attendance and President John T. Hendricks in the chair. Three candidates were initiated into the union and there were received several applications for membership, President Rouvee of the trades and labor council gave an interesting talk on trades unionism. A social hour and smoke talk brought the meeting to a close.

Beath of Eather

The police are in receipt of the fol-lowing message, which came last

night:
"If you can find Julia Hornbrook
"The death Calais, Me., inform her of the death of her father. Return home at once.
"Mahel Hornbrook," As yet no trace has been found anyone of that name in this city,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Hawtherns, see of Nathaniel Hawtherns, the rewell and himself an about heave here intrinced each of william. Anothern see a feet of the remember of the control of the cont

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health-Her Own Statement.

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Philadelphia, Pa. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is all you claim it to be. About two or three hers present. Several new members days before my periods I would get had backaches, then pains in right and left intitation will be held on March 36th in Old Fellows temple. flammation. I went to him for a while but did not get well so I took Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I was relieved and finally my troubles left me. I married and have two little girls. I have had no re-turn of the old troubles."—Mrs. CHAS. BOELL, 2550 S. Chadwick St., Philo., Pa.

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mixtures, checks and blue serge-50c value, at..., 39c Boys' Golf Caps, blue and fancy mixtures, 39c Boys' 50c Golf Caps, in the latest shapes and new shades of cloth, checks, mixtures and blue serge, at39c

Children's and Boys' Hats, in all the new Spring

Ealph Lynn in the leading comedy role, has been the object of much favorable ling, and operates as silently as say

when the wave contains and determination of the search of

inviolarization (element which never allows the interest to flag for an instant.

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The action takes place in a little vermont village, and every character is familiar to anyone who has ever so journed among the green hills of vermont, where social conditions take on a different form—where there are so few proble the action so cach individual are known to all, which often leads to both tragic as well as comic results.

An added interest is furnished by the fact that this is a new production, the faist time on any stage, Mr. Western invites exceed the most of several secretary of the lease stock companies and conditions and production will be about the production of several secretary of the lease of the Whirtpool.

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Live Bits of Sport

The English heavyweight, Bombardier Wells, received a big surprise in his bout with Gunbat Smith last night over in New York. Wella caught Smith off his balance in the first round and sent him to the floor but what pened to the Englishman in the next round was a sad story. Smith has necessary found was a sad story. Smith has habout as much license to box a has Gunboat Eldrige who we saw perform a fearful wallop. When the possessor of a fearful wallop. When the pot right names in this round and the last time did not wall to head and the last time did not wall to head the referee count out but hiked for his dressing room. He knew just how much change the English man had of hetting back after of these haymakers had landed flush on his jaw.

With all due respect to track team caches and trainers, there are not many of them who have anything on Joe Smith, publicity man for Keith's theatre. Joe has had the usher hors and other envolvees of the theaten.

theatre. Joe has had the usher boys and other employees of the theatre un-

A match-a ring of smoke, and a smile-that's



This clever, Turkish-blend of pure, good tobaccos is the outcome of wishing-it's the smoke answer! "Distinctively individual."



An American won two events in the Uxford-Cambridge meet in England vesterday. William A. Ziegler captured both the shot-put and hammer throw. Each year this meet is featured by some American who is taking a post-grad unter course at one of the English universities.

Manager Stallings of the Brayes is on the lookput for outfielders and will try out most anyone these days. His caudidates for the outfield are not praving up to the standard and the Buston Nationals' manager is worried about it. Campbell, reputed to be one of the fastivation to become a valuable man to any team. He only stole 19 bases last year and participated in 140 games during the season. This player is well to do and does not need the money that a major league contract brings in.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been chosen for the Olympic committee for the 116 games at Berlin. The producer of the greatest detective nevels will find a much more difficult task when he tries to turn out an English team that can successfully computed with the American athletes than thisking up orimes for Sherlock Holmes to solve.

There is a chance that Jim Thorpe, the Indian Olympic hero, will be with Toronto the coming season. John Mei Graw of the New York Nationals thinks be made a mighty good bargain when he paid a substantial sum for Thorpe, but, while the latter is showing all the earmarks of a real batt player in the works in far-off Texas, it is more than likely he will need a season of minor league ball before he can be used by the Giants.

McGraw has made the statement that it his is necessary he would sooner have the big Indian get his haseball brains under the teachings of Jee Kelley than anybody cles, so there need he no general surprise if Thorpe wears a Mapte Leaf uniform during the season of 1413. Thorpe would fit in nicely in Kelley's machine should "Big Tim" Jordan fall to see things.

Det Gainer and Ownie Bush are

Del Gainer and Ownie Bush are playing improved fames with the Petrolf Tiers. In the first contest against the Reds, Bush accented nine chances and Gainer fifteen. Gainer made live straight hits and Bush got on base five times out of six chances. times out of six chances.

"Rube" Marquard, the New York National league pitcher, who wen two of the three games taken from Baslon in the world series of 1912, yesterday signed a contract, pledging his early return to the team, now in training quarters at Marlin, Tex.

Ray Rolling, who is trying to beat out Manager Huggins for second base on the Cardinals, ruptured a blood ves-rel in his ankle in a collision with Iry Wingo in a soccer game at the camp in Columbus, Ga. The injury incapaci-tates him for a week at least.

Last and Best

TRACK MEET ALL STARS ALUMNI TEAM vs. LOWELL RIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT

JOE TINKER AND HIS CINCINNATI REDS LOOK GOOD TO MANY BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS



The high school track team will close a very successful season with the alumni team. Unly one detait has been registered against the foral team this year. In this meet at the annex tonight with the alumni team. Unly one detait has been registered against the foral team this year. In this meet Newton light was the winner by a very lucky martin. When the two relay teams lined up for instructions only a few points sparated the schools and the winning of the relay decided, the meet. The list man for Lowell got a spill on the list man for Lowell got and the winning of the relay decided in got a few points which the list man for Lowell got and the winning the list man for Lowell got a spill on the relay decided in got a few points which the list man for Lowell got and the winning decided the got in the school bear were set with the school have done that the man for Lowe

boy to pull out a winner in he 1960 yards and the mile events.

done good work toward the schedule'. ultimate victorious conclusion and have added many points to the team both flashed wins over men who were eral occasions.

CAPTAIN BAILEY L. H. S. TRACK TEAM

a well balanced aggregation of track men and is to be congraintated on the showing which they have made this season. The finest thing that can be said about any team is that it came from behind and won out and this is what the local team has done on

Night-Other Good Bouts

The members of the Lowell Social and Athlette club who attended the weekly meeting of the club last might saw one of the greatest twelve round bouts that was ever pulled off in this city. From the first tap of the gong the going was fast and both boys were willing all the time to stand up and fight. Neither had any love for the other on account of some personal differences and to say that each wanted to win would be to put it mildly.

Munice passessed a longer reach than his opponent and used this fact in every round, jabbing Meyers head and face with great frequency. In the latter rounds, however, Meyers ducked more often and avoided his opponent's boy who was matched with Boyle and hearty Meyers displayed a heartile be avoided as hade, there was hade, and shaded to who men during the early part of the worm and shaded the other during the early part of the sone man got the jump in a round and shaded the other during the early part of the sone man got the jump in a round and shaded the other during the early part of the worm and shaded the other during the early part of the worm and shaded the other during the early part of the worm and shaded the worm and shaded the went and shaded the worm and shaded the worm and shaded the went and shaded the well and shaded

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No wonder that every judge of a good eigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

The members of the Lowell Social, which Munice had a shade, there was Program for the Monster



HON, P. J. O'KEEFFE OF CHICAGO

been a member of the Chicago vice con-GIANTS DEFEAT MARTINS

mission and the advisory counsel of the Catholic bishop of Chicago, it was feared that he could be secured only at great expense. The United Irish league wrote to him, and in his answer ne declared that he has never accepted. and never will accept, any remunera tion for anything he has said or done for the cause of Ireland. He has even refused to accept his traveling expenses and his services have been offered en-tirely gratis. This sincerity ought to be appreciated by the Irish people of Lowell.

he appreciated by the Irish people of with the pin boys. There were only allowell.

Mr. O'Keeffe delights to say that he force are solded that are worthy of his sprung from 'rebell' stock. His fins in a very well rolled match, wing freat grandfather fought in the rebellings the totals by the score of 1377 for liven of '85, his grandfather fought in 1520, his father was arrested as alian with a mark or 298.

Finders of the Glants was highly feeling and he himself spent one year the peace for Her Majesty, the Queen of of H58 to 1413. The Rex Sox won their Great Britain and freland. But the finergy given so unselfishly to the Y. M. C. I. bowling league in a well-table in darker days is now given to the support of the Irlsh parlimmentary is 1574. G. Clark of the Red Sox was partly now marching to the goal of high with a total of 292.

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Introductory remarks, John Balfrey, President U. I. L. John Baurey, Aradivan, Chairman, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, Chairman, Address, 'Liphting the Irish If'llisides,' Iton, P. J. O'Keefte, of Chicago, Song, 'The Wearin' of the Green," Mr. James J. Flynn, Beston

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Or other speaker!
Plane recital. "Echoes from Ireland"
Northemas M. Maguire
Songs, "Lord Waterford."
Mr. James J. Flyan
"The Kerry Dance."
Miss Florence Hague
"Croppie Bay.
Mr. James J. Flynn
"Irish Love Sone."
Miss Mary Quinn
"God Save Ireland."
Mr. James J. Flynn and audience

tion, Fess III With Topstills

Other Good Games on the Alleys

Last night was another slow time with the pin boys. There were only a

Office Team: Gordon 221; Parsons, 221; Huun, 247; Sullivan, 241; Jackson, 230; Sharp, 234; Total 141; Jackson, 240; Spool: Rooms: Boullier, 249; McComb, 255; Landry, 250; Mack, 215; Ingills, 211; Campls, 255, Total, 1453.

Red Sox: Linehan, 265; McCormicks 533; J. Curry, 235; Finnerty, 272; P. Clark, 295; G. Clark, 292; Potal, 1895; Athletics: Harrington, 247; McCaf-fery, 250; Shielda, 247; Faerell, 242; Mar-tin, 273; Finnegan, 246, Total, 1874.

Machinists: Brown, 215; Noonan, 236; Lawn, 211; Lynch, 221; Chapman, 236; Total, 126; Spark Lights: Warren, 220; Mareden, 222; Shay, 293; Crocker, 222; Clark, 250; Tetal, 1931.

Roman: Taylor, 221; Kenney, 220; McGeker, 217; McGreves, 238; Gulld, 233; Total, 1166; Magnetos: Scully, 268; Kivlin, 230; Farvo, 247; Curline, 242; Carty, 266; Total, 1262.

has been planned to give the occasion the air of a St. Patrick's day cerebration in which all shades of frish thought can join.

The Hon. P. J. O'Keeffe has been described by Mr. Hump'are O'Sullivan, who knows him intimately, as a 'live wire.' a man of boundless energy and enthusiastic locally and the capital Monday. It was said this home last night that his converted to the boundless energy and enthusiastic locality. The Urited Irish league committee had planned to secure the strives of an orater of rational regulation for the most of the United Irish league committee had planned to secure the strives of an orater of rational regulation for the Called When the most of the United Irish league committee had planned to secure the strives of an orater of rational regulation for the Called When the most of the United Irish league committee had leaved to secure the strives of an orater of rational regulation for the Called When the most enjoyable whist particles of the season was held Thursday like in Manguetos. Scully, 255; Kivlin, 237; Force, 247; Curlifice, 242; Carty, 266. Restrict, 1862.

BILLERICA

One of the most enjoyable whist particles of the Season was held Thursday like a season was held Thursday in the Mathew Hall under the austication of Railrand St. LOUIS, March 15.—Chairman after which a social hour was enjoyed Lovett of the United Frailread by all present. Refreshments were constituted by the Page Company of Lovett of the United Frailread by all present. Refreshments were soluted by the Page Company of Lovett of the Called Planner and the which is solution of the U.P.-Southern Pacific Gamman, third, J. Fred Rearden. Latter Described by Colonia to extend on invitation to Admiral Dawdy or als re-turn from Manifal Dawdy or als re-turn

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the signs of the times issue a varieting scenie the aid of the high officials that if New England is to keep the in the various states. Gov. Sulzer of advantage in commercial supremary New York has declared his intention which she has maintained until new of siding by every means in his power, er the rest of the country, a great and the effects of the Chicago probe change must come over the spirit of promise to be far reaching. has arisen a co-operation and unity ment of a minimum wage for women. time, and the cities in the zone of favor of the project in some instances, in prosperity, population, and extension that such a law would result in a gencivic improvements are progressing. New England is living in the past, congratulating herself on her of lathes and spindles while the opportunity that has been knocking vainty at her doors is looking west-

The great cause of our industrial stagnation is selfishness. Our capitalists, leaders of industry, and smaller business men are each engrossed in his ployer, the greatest care must be to not lack the means necessary for day ought to be the established unity of effort but we do lack the peraske these means effective. We have clies, but such a wage would seem a beards of trade and chambers of good maximum wage for average salescommerce in abundance, and every variety of civic enterprise that encourage unselfish cobut these means are not fully availed of. Of the vast population of our own city of Lowell of capital in local improveare all around us; but our citlaway and do not see the husiness opportunities at their doors. At the bunciation held a day or two ago, Maysociation held a day or two ago. May will go far towards wiping out condi-or Fitzgerald pointed out this lack of tions that are a blot on our prosperity have been trying for some time to energy in Boston when he said: "We mise a million dollars to establish a steamship line from Boston to Texas. and so far have not been able to get f time invested twenty-five

It cannot be pleaded that business depression is responsible for this apaand store houses during the past few of the men of other days, but !

at first purely local in its scape the understanding of the firemen's deinvestigators have widened their field mands will result in better conditions. of inquiry, and it is now planned to have a "living wage" commission.

Those among us who are watching combat which it will be necessary to

those who direct the industries, and One of the positive measures of who possess the capital of this region. rentedial legislation advocated by the all through the west and middle west Chicago investigation is the establishof effort unknown here at the present. The department store heads, though in these energetic movements are growing condemn it as a body. They declare of trade in a degree that bids fair to stal reduction of help with the result leave us in their wake within a very that thousands of girls would be It is doubtful if New Eng., thrown out of employment, with a posmuster the enthusiasm and sible increase in the membership of the buoyancy that raised the new San underworld. Many of these latter have Francisco as if by magic from the testified before the commission, some wreck and ruln of earthquake and fire, declaring that low wages were directly Los Angeles, Seattle, Des Moines, De. responsible for their fall. It has been thicago, are all booming; new shown that many girls in the Chicago industries are springing up and yest stores receive sums varying from three to five dollars weekly, and as no girl nust be apparent.

The weight of public opinion will back the Chicago investigators in their employed, however, may not be gained at the cost of injustice to the emof his city or of his state. We vice commission testified that \$2.00 per a inflimum wage of \$2.00 would result in the hiring of men to fill positions commission must act with great pru dence and deliberation in a matter in the Boston bank officers' as- establishment of a minimum wage that

Thanks to the Erdman act the fire men of the eastern railroads are being given an opportunity to air their times that amount outside of Boston." grievances before a special board of clare the justice of their claims in thy in all that concerns the future some measure. This is far preferable prosperity of New England. The local to their being out on a disastrous mills have been building additions strike which would have been fraught with suffering and loss to them as well as to the people of the entire all our myriad wheels of industry are country. Hearings are going on in an merrity. The real secret of orderly, exhaustive manner that goes our lack of co-operative effort is pure- far towards justifying the method of arbitration adopted, as well as the need for improvement in the treatment

one of hardship. Passengers in the luxurious coaches of the modern train lounge in their comfortable seats with For a long time my back was stiff spirit still lives; instead of merely but little realization of the arduous poring over ledgers and computing nature of his occupation, and yet in profits the leaders of thought and the his humble way he is just as necesleaders of trade are banded together sary to the running of the engine as is for the benefit of the whole commun- the engineer. The fireman on duty ity. While we pause and wrangle over has no period of rest. The fires must the erection of a shoe shop or the be kept blazing notwithstanding the laying out of a park pathway, they fact that he may be tired from excesbuild automobile factories and lay sive hours of labor, or blistered from down railroads. We still possess the the heat. Men have testified before advantage of age, and work already the committee to having their clothes accomplished; they have the greater scorehed so that they fell from their advantage of an unselfish youth and budies, being obliged in some cases to a broader progressiveness. It is high go ten or twelve hours without getting time that our New England took heed a chance to cat, and of being compelled and, casting off sloth and selfishness, to snatch their few hours' sleep in a gather together all her energies in the cabonae so as to be ready for the name of our great pioneers of indus- next run. Because of wrecks and try, and work with a will for the re- washouts they are frequently subjected vival of the public spirit that once to illegal hardships regarding their made New England a synonym for hours of labor. Records of their brotherhoods, produced before the commission show that half their death CHICAGO VICE INVESTIGATION | payments are paid because of acci-Under Lieut.-Governor O'Hara of dents while on duly. All of these Illinois a vice investigation is being abuses are to be well weighed by the conducted in Chicago for the purpose beard of arbitration before a decision of establishing the connection between is reached, and undoubtedly they will low wages and vice, among women have great weight on the final deciand girls that work in the department sion. As public opinion is stronger stores of the great cities. Although then the findings of any board, a fuller

composed of members of the investi- It is announced that Mr. William D. gating committee and the employers of Leaby of the Milford Daily News is labor, start a four of inspection and in-e candidate for the postmastership of vestigation through the cart, taking in that town under the Wilson adminissuch cities as New York, Albany, Baiti. tration. In the first place Mr. Leahy more. Washington, Boston, Philadelphia as one of the most prominent, enter and Pittsburgh. The Heutenant-gov- prising and progressive citizens of Milernor deciares that facts brought out ford, is eminently qualified to fill the at the Chicago hearing show that sin- position with credit to himself and his

Leahy will stand without a peer in his own locality. As far back as 1896 ho stood by Bryan and he stood consistently ever since for the advancement of demogratic principles and democratic policies. President Wilson will make no mistake in naming Mr. Leaby for posimuster of Millord.

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ister interstate influences are at work, town. If the fact that he has been a Goodale's Drug Store preying on the underpaid workmen Jemocratic leader, when to be such Central Street, Corner Jackson Street.

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nention." Mr. Brandels, however, has to reason to feel complacent over it. In the contrary, he might well pray to be delivered from some of alls riends or adulfers.

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Springfield Union: President Cleveland was a minreal, President Roses, and the minreal to the from better to this expert and President Roses, and the minreal to the from settled to everybody's satisfaction within a very short time.

Amalgamation

Johnstown Democrat: Publisher
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Inities in the work connected with the cilinic.

The clinic will be established in a spare room at the Worthen street school and Mr. Campbell said today that he would like to see it in operation within 30 days. "If the local dentists do not see fit to assist us," he said, "I presume we will have to hire a dentist to do the work as is done in some other cities. The committee would like, however, to have some member or members of the Lowell Dental society supervise the work."

At the meeting to he held next week the committee will also elect a school physician to succeed the late Dr. Long.

Appropriation for Canal Work Appropriation for Canal Work
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Officials
of the Isthmian cannal commission foresee embarrassment should the special
session of congress full to provide the
appropriation for Panama cannal work
carried in the sundries civil appropriation bill which was vetend by President
Taft the day he relinquished office.
As there is a statute forbidding gratuitous services to the government the
various branches of the canal work
could be prosecuted only so far as
funds remain from unexpended bal-

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ances and although it is not expected that congress will ignore such an important measure officials, already are looking up the amount of their resources. It is pointed out that in an emergency present appropriations could be extended by appealing resolution as has been the case litherto in about

officials estimate that at the end of lons of fuel oil will have been con sumed in naval vessels, or six million gallons more than was used last year and more than three times the amount used in 1911. These figures are considered important as indicating that the

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Charles D. Terry to Aaron Adelmar, land and buildings corner Main and Bedford streets.
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Grace V. Nickerson to Mary O'Brien, land on Willow street. Sarah J. Feel to Ronora A. Kellyy, land and buildings on Chandler street. WESTFORD

William H. Storey et al. to John Spinner, land and buildings at Force Village. Augusta B. Prescott et al. to George O. Jackson, land at Forge Village.

WILMINGTON
Frank W. Coughlin to Mary A. Hancom, land on Munson and Norfolk seem, land on Munson and Norfolk avenues.
William C. Norcross to Edward S. Eaton, land.
Herman H. Hathaway to Abbie F. Sargent, land on Old road and Woburn street.
Frank W. Conghin to Jennie Ledinger, land on Taft and Roosevett roads.

Dr. and Mrs. Constantineau and Mr. H. Mayrand Completed Four Months' Trip

rand, of this city, have returned from canals were constructed across farms cal year 1914 will reach a tolal of the southern states and Marko. The the soil becomes too dry, the farmer 4,000,000 gallons or an increase of 500 doctor made the journey in the interest calls on the company to have his land

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pleasant four months' trip to along the Rio Grande river, and when there states and Mexico. The the soil becomes too dry, the farmer e, we use of sale of the company to have his land per cent. In three years. Already six of his health, and he is clated over the battleships and 20 destroyers are burnger will be increased by two battleships and eight creased by two battleships and eight lates. He tells a very interesting store destroyers next year.

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Josephine M. Charse est by exors, to both are enjoying the best of health southern cities. While in Mexico they angelina Goddu, haid and buildings and speak in good terms of the south. Charles P. Withann et ux. to Hendamin W. Clements, land and buildings on Alken Troy street and Putnam average. Adelard Nolan et ux. by migge, to Ellen T. Brennan, land and buildings on Alken avenue. Rosanna M. Regnier to Louis Regnier, land and buildings. Ablie W. Howe to Lewis Emery, and and buildings on Varnum avenue. Adica A. Stott to Annie S. Walker, land and buildings on Hanks street. Charles W. Wilder to Charles P. Wilham, land and buildings on Hanks street. Charles W. Wilder to Charles P. Wilham, hand on Stevens street. Bridget F. Mollahan et al. to assnee of migge, to Jojn, Hayden, land and buildings on Central streets. Charles II. Allen et al. to Mary A. Suillvan, land and buildings orner Grove and Loring streets. Otts Byam to Wilhiam H. Goulding, land and buildings on Canton Street. Herman W. Johnson to Rose L. Megrath, land and buildings on Elm and Aluburn streets. George W. Bram and Canton Street. Herman W. Johnson to Rose L. Megrath, land and buildings on Elm and Aluburn streets. George W. Bram and George Weekly Bargain Sales formerly enjoyed only by Boston people. A Two-cent Stamp and

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Only Motor and Traveling Coats Now Full Length -Graceful, Draped Skirts Account for New, Short

Wraps - Cossack Wraps for Restaurant Wear-Dainty Walking Coats for Summer.

O sartorial feature of the coming summer will be more memorable in days to come, than the pretty little wraps which are so picturesque and also so worderfully convenient for wear over dainty frocks. Such a wrap covers a dressy frock just enough—and not too much. freek just enough-and not too much. frock just enough—and not too much. It allows the elegance of the frock to be revealed by a glimpse of its graceful drapery, yet discreetly covers up the elaborate bodico which might be a bit cospicuous—or even a trifia diaphanous for appearance in a public conveyance or on the street.

Through the enterprise and alertness of the American designers and manufacturers these gay little wraps.

namous of the American designers and manufacturers these gay little wraps, scarcely yet more than a novelly in Parls, are within the reach of all American women, and it depends only upon what one is able to pay, how degant and distinctive, or how simple and unassuming one's useful summer wrap may be. Some of the models are intended for carriago wear over light colored restaurant and theater gowns; others are, while distinctly of the dressy character, sullable for Mare in the clearly tailored and utilitarian effect, and some of these telfored models, built of white or very light colored fabries will be lifeat for beach and mountain wear over

room for name purposes. It is worn on stormy days, for motoring, and for traveling. It hides completely the frock beneath—often a valuable attribute when one wants to run into town to attend a disner and theater wants. party, and a little shopping must be crowded into the affair also-and p crowded into the affair also—and it; does not mean the inevitable domains of a warm skirt of waden material if the motor trip is to be a cold one or the day on beard a yacht is likely to end in a chilly homeward run after sunset. No, it is not likely that the capricious little three quarter wrapcont is going to oust from favor the tried and true uniter when the tried and true uniter when the

frocks; one of dark green worsted and mobair mixture with edge-bindings of black silk braid and trimmings of small needs buttons and a collar of gay silk in the Balkan style now so popular; and the other a draped af-fair of bronze-green lansdowne, a fab-ric much fancied at the moment. The lansdowne gown is quieter in tone

the addition to one's foot comfort will make up for a little additional expense in the hestery. One pair of boots pictured with the traveling coat, light colored fabrics will be ideal for beach and mountain wear over summery frocks. Two rather dressy are of patent leather with buttoned wraps—one of white serge—are included in today's illustrations, and will be taken up in detait further on it will be noted that all these wraps have a general kinship in line; that is, they all give the same slender, tapering effect to the figure, the shoulders being broad and roomy in cut while the lower part of the garment is drawn closely around the kneed the lapping of the fronts emphasizing this closely wrapped effect.

Long Coats Silli Retained for Special USes.

Though the full length coat has had to take a back place, as far as a promenade garment is concerned, it still forms the backbone of the ward-robe for utility purposes. It is worn on stormy days, for motoring, and for traveling. It hides completely the frock beneath—often a valuable

In speaking of the knee-length seem best to convey this iden. Pure coats one begins, naturally, with the white is also appropriate for Easter time for the coats are closely patterned after the time but the dead white Annuncianew effects from Paris, if not from Paris directly. One such wrap in mind at the moment, has been made no order for a spring troussau by a New York dressmaker who saw its more delightful as an Easter table replica on the Riviera last month. It is of mouse gray moire slik and wraps yases of brass which muphasize the

eqBrW **Emphasize** the Oriental Line in Costume

tilly lace veiling gold colored char

the utility coat, for the wise woman-traveler wears a different pair of boots for each day's rightseeing, fresh stockings of course being durined also meuse, an enormous, Oriental looking and if these stockings are of silk, ornament set with a green glass cabuchon holding the draped fronts of the garment in position. These wraps are of course intended only for car-riage or taxi wear and would be much wern over a bridge gown in the af-

a grown woman.

Crepe Paper Baskets Ate East To

ingly expensive salted almonds, will be a place-favor bound to please ever At a bridesmaid. luncheon to occur this Easter season cach fair guest will have at her plate one of the pretty little clecks of white pyroxylin along with a dainty white photograph frame to malch, a pic-ture of the hostess adorning the white frame. I ery girl these days is col-lecting a set of white dresser beongings and the clock and frame, in expensive in themselves will be much appreciated as luncheon souvenits.

The Traveling Coat Covers

the Frock Completely

Little white satin slippers, filled with flowers make charming souvenirs for a bridesmaid's luncheon and of course the slippers will be saved by the recipients to toss after the bridal equipage at the ensuing wedding. Footwear in the smaller sizes may New York dressmaker who saw its more delightful as an Easter table and not replaced in the Rivera last month. It so mouse gray moire sik and wraps the day on board a yacht is likely to end in a chilly homeward trun sixty the capticlous little three-quarter washes. No, it is not likely that the capticlous little three-quarter write washes of the sleeves suggesting drapery, though as a matter of fact the only the cost stress is so casy, comfortable and convenient, but such long coats this summer will be wreen only for strictly utilitarian purposes.

The ulster, or utility coat pictured is a correct and material washes of the moire and tracelly washes and the effect of the little for steamer and tracelly washes. It is not likely that the captelous she will be some themselves.

The ulster, or utility coat pictured is made of striped tan and green worsted sating and on the steamer and tracelly washes. It is retained and the effect of the moire and the effect of the little for steamer and tracelly wash. It is retained and on the steamer and tracelly wash. It is until much, near satin runfs and cellar are dark green, sliched with white. The little free proposed in a first handle from the plant of the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect flower of the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect flower of the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect toward the foot for all its apparent strength of the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect toward the foot for all its apparent strength and the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect toward the foot for all its apparent strength of the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect of the fashionable leapering effect of worth and the coat are excellent in their simplicity and grace, for the garming effect of the fashionable fear in the formating the coat are excellent in their simplici Fashlou.

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Idattering to most women guests at this end-of-the-season time than the number two satin slippers will make more trying light of day. At the six place favors and the cash should bridesmald's luncheon, however, there

Mandarin coats" to be used as wraps. One cannot youch for the genuine walking boots of dult calf topped with gray suede. quality of all these so-called true Mandarin robes, but at any rate their The Scart Tie A Popular Wrap Chinese origin is indisputable for no hands but Chinese hands could have

Feature

Another dressy coal in three quarer length is of seal brown lansdowns with a lining of pinkish tan elik which appears in the turned back revers and cuffs, and also as a facing on a broad, turned back coller. The scarf ties of black panns velvet. fringed at the end, and much smart-

worn at Atlantic City are pictured in the tailored models; one of dark blue length, with sling drapery like deep hoods at the back and flowing sleeves set on low in the Chinese manner. A nd white striped cotton velour; and beautiful coat of this sort, modeled after a Paris wrap, is of coral colored brocaded creps de chine, the soft of green and white striped and cuffs tabric being formed into thick cords which outline the shoulder and armhole seams and form huge, loose knots as ornaments. This wrap is loose, hut straight in line, as inside belt holding the front closely against the figure while the back falls straight from the shoulder under the sting boots of white buckskin or white call-dense of white course buttoned from the shoulder under the sting boots of white buckskin or white call-dense of course buttoned from the shoulder under the sting boots of white buckskin or white call-dense of course buttoned from the shoulder under the sting boots of white buckskin or white calldrapery of the hood.

The brocade wrap pictured is entirethough as shown in the picture the
ly correct from every spring style dark walking skirt is matched by patstandpoint and is the sort of wrap one
enticather beets with buttoned tops of

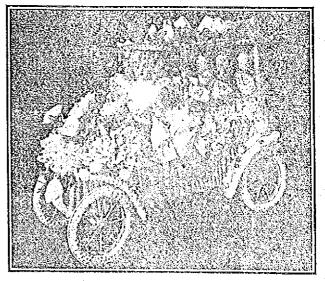
in perfectly flat and precise effect on the rich silks. One suspects it re-quires a deal of sang froid to appear in a Mandarin coat in an average evening assembly for their effect is anything but inconspicuous, and at any rate the women who do wear them seem very well satisfied at the sensation they usually create. Less pronounced than the Chinese wraps are the cossack wraps in three-quarter length, with sling drapery like deep noods at the back and flowing sleeves and white striped cotton yelour: a and white striped cotton yelour: a from the shoulder under the sling

produced such gorgeous embroiderles

may expect to see on Easter Day, dull kid.
over an Easter frock of some soft,
draped material. The brocade coat—
huilt of gray matelasse brocaded silk
will save over an Easter frock of some soft, draped material. The brocade containt of gray matelasse brocaded silk has the low, Chinese shoulder and tapering cut at the lower edge. It is lined with gray satin in the same soft gray shade and the simply designed collar and revers, as well as the turned back cuffs are of gray ottoman silk—a very fashionable silk, by the way, just now. The wrap is accompanied by a particularly chic turban of draped gray tulle with a blue velvet brim also tulle draped, and a weird but excessively smart "devil" feather at one side. Below the well clean. mouse gray moire affair might be Chinese Wraps A Fad Of The Hour, a weird but excessly worn over a bridge gown in the af-

> water-colors on the white paste board | respecting automobile, are pounds and and then cut out, a bit of the plain pounds of delicious bon bons. Each card being left for the name. Any Easter egg that swings from the top girl skilful with her color brush can of the car holds a gift of jewelry! and make such place-cards for her own each downy chick carried as a past luncheon and save the rather high price asked for such trifles in the inside"—an interesting fortune to be read aloud by the recipient

The elaborately decorated automobile illustrated will adorn the center of the table at a luncheon of very green erepe paper held in place by youthful bridesmaids this year. The car is of snow white wicker and is also wound with creep paper. Such a banked with white Easter flowers all basket may be filled with Easter flowers of the usual coils, clutches, sparking plugs and other belongings of a self-filled with candy.



All Aboard For Spring in This Easter Equipage.



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Rose Jorian Hartford's Display
As the popularity of Rose Jordan Hartford is increasing every day, the store of this popular milliner, at 135 Meritanek after, though large and spacious and secandarly of proportions to accommodate the largest opening throng, received an added test crowds to ever attend an opening was brosen to ever attend an opening was pursoent to inspect the many and varied styling and summer. The many millipers in the employ of Mrs. Hartford were kent coming they certainly deserve much praise for the capable manner and inquiries of the throng. Mirrored tables were distributed throughout the store, a fact that beiged considerably in attending the women. The decorations were of a very simple yet beautiful nature and showed the many colors and attractive shapes in a very luminers at Gibson street where she Made from pure, full-creem milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

in attending the women. The decorations were of a very simple yet branchish mature and showed the many colors and attractive shapes in a very artistic manner.

On the many feature hats shown by Mrs. Hartford the colors figuring most are the Nell rose piak, the color which has been given a prominent place in the millinery world at the present time through the daughter of President Wilson, who has accorded it as her favorite color; bishop purple, an attractive shade that is quite popular; mid-nicht green, an exquisite color and the Cope-de Russe, a shade bertfering on orange color that is used extensively. Other trimmings used copiously are ostrich feathers, the pincipal one of which is the Pulliagarian.

Miss Lillian W. Hard 213 Gibson street where she will be pleased to receive her friends and the public after Mirch Jack. Miss Hard still retains the millinery world at the present time dissolved. Miss Hard still retains the business, and Miss Garland retired.

Mrs. Prentiss

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Mrs. Driving and art of the death of Wung Fong of the High since anyone who calls the ancient war between the two longs. The feathers. The libbons to nonments and articles used in the cause of women surfuge found the former and articles used in the role of assistant counsel. The former and articles used in the role of assistant counsel. The former and articles used in the first war that of Gee Doy Yung. a member of the On Leong Tong, and attractive hims of being responsible for an individual hat shop. Miss Frentiss in a battle last October in the role of assistant counsel. The former of our city and can burely please anyone who calls the previous please

Genevieve A. Hnurke's Exhibit

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The Studio Hat shop of Genevieve A.
Rearke, Located in the fifth floor of the
Chalifoux building, in Central street,
never Located more bewitching than it
did yesterday during the formal etening of the leading and accepted untilnery styles for the coming spring and
summer. Miss Roucke through the
thorough and exacting attention
which she has given to the bringing of
the most popular and becoming styles
of searchable millinery in the past has
come to occupy a position that places
her in the forefront of the milliners in
this city. this city.

The suite that the Studio shop occa-

The suite that the Studie shop occupies has one room fronting on Central street, a trimming room leading just off this main room and the work room situated in the rear. The floor space of the suite is very spacious and the place thouch througed all day was confortable. This was emphasized by the fact that a large number of the visitors remained for a considerable leucth of the and paid certous after-lich to the rettings of the hats on the models. The confort of these who models the confort of these who models was attended to by a real argue and roomy exchinant which conveyed their measure in the settings of the days are souting of the decorations. The

Mrs. F. D. Rolf, 5 Carrer place, does not attempt to give any display of trimmed hats, but she is a parlor milliner, making most hats to order, and she has a faculty of pleasing the customers.

Mrs. A. Vnn Hise

Mrs. Van Hise, 46 Bellevue avenue, is a partor milliner and she will be pleased to see her friends who desire hats that are made to order and wishes to state that her establishment will be closed on Wednesday evenings with the exception of this week.

on her for her Easter hat. Her display of trimmed and untrimmed hats, ribbons, ornaments and articles used in the construction of fashionable milliparty is varied. Don'l fail to call and see her Easter exhibit.

The Fashion

The proprietors of The Fashion, 115 Merrimack street, are making a very great effort to surpass all former Baster millinery openings, and the distribution in their show windows is very heautiful as is also the exhibit of spring hats. Their prices will suit any shaving—use Howard's Lillac Cream.

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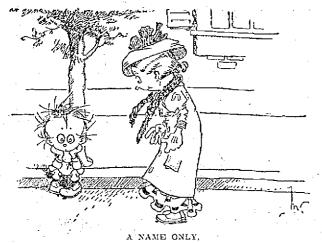
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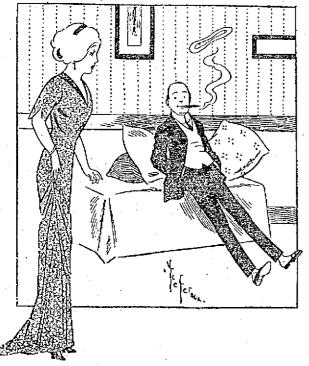
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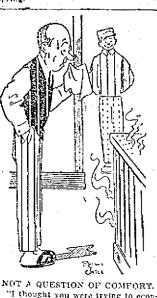
SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT. Arthur (midnight)-Good gracious, that's an awfully noisy steampipe! Marion-Why, that isn't a steampipe-that's papa knocking on the



"Have you no home, my poor lad?"
"Yessum, but ma's usln' it just nowfor spring housecleaning.



SPARRING FOR TIME. Wifey-You promised me a handsome spring dress, dear. Hubby-I know I did, but first let's see if we are going to have



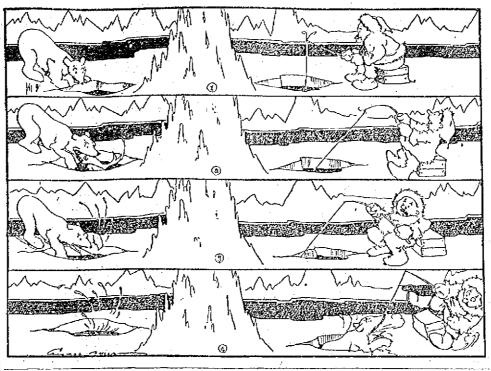
"I thought you were trying to economize on coal?" said the perspiring tenant of an apartment.

"Only in the winter," said the janitor, "Now we're trying to burn up what's left, 'cause we need the room



Subdurds—What became of your packages of seeds? Neighbor—I set a hen on 'em to hatch 'em.

A Tragedy of the Frozen North.



MONTAGUES AND CAPULETS RECONCILED Long Feud Between Prominent Families of Verona, Ends in Blood -- Friends Prostrated.

lowing well-known young Verona peothat occurred last night in Greenview The feud started about sixly years Cemetery, there miles east of the city ago when Sidney Montague, the first

131! Garibaldi áyenne. 300 Macaroni terrace.

M. C. A. Building.

appropriately in the cemetery, it is said that one of the bloodlest family ows that ever raged outside Breathitt



Mr. Romeo Montague In The Fancy Costume Which He Wore To The Capulet Ball.

County, Ky., will come to a complete end. The warring families kissed and made up immediately after the fight n the burying ground. With the possi-

Verona, Italy, May, 1476 .- The fol- | had a full six-blus worth of his cooling | to East Verona, the green of merchandise in his hand at the time,

on the Rome and Western Rallway.

Mr. Romeo Montague, 25 years old, lague, was head of the family. Both the Montagues and the Capulets were Miss Juilet Capulet, 21 years old, then - and are still prominent in business circles as the leading manu Count Paris, 24 years old, room 45 facturers of macaroni and spaghetti

in the entire city. Mr. Capulet was As a result of this gory scene, held president of Capulet and Company, while Mr. Montague occupied the same important position in the firm of The Caruso Spaghetti and Drainage Pipe Manufacturing Company, Inc.

Bad feeling started when the Capu

let corporation pulled down the im-portant contract for furnishing the Italian army with the hollow stem-med knapsack necessity during their war with Turkey. The Montagues were naturally enraged at this, and it was said that their influence was largely behind the senate investigation committee which probed the matter and charged that inferior spaghetti had Spot Near Which The Triple Tragedy given the Italian armies acute indiges-tion and caused them to lose several decisive engagements. Mr. Montague,

undersell their ancient competitor for white roses on an empty cemeters

Mr. Sidney Montague's chianti cold, unfortunate leve aftair that sprang up Little sorrow was expressed for this, however, as it was pointed out that the bullet first went through the plece of the first went through the plece of this time last year at the fancy ball given by Mr. Capulet to the office force of the planting that the had given by Mr. Capulet to the office force of the passing the cemetery on his way home. of his factory.

Though he knew that the sight of a Montague was about as soothing to a Capulet as the sight of a cat to a dog, young Montague, against the advice of everyone except the family under-taker, disguised himself as Bluebeard and attended the ball. While there he met Miss Juliet. The young lady was so deeply smitten that she sat out all the rest of the dances with him in

the rest of the dances with him in the conservatory.

Fearing to come to the house of his father's enemy by the front door, Mr. Montague had a satter friend of his make a rope ladder, and paid his visits to his lady love via the Caputet vegetable garden and the balcony of Miss Caputet's room. In this way he wired the turning held of his recent Miss Capulet's room. In this way he ruined the turnip beds of his sweetheart's father. His constant playing of high-keyed serenades under the window incurred the enmity of the neighbors and Tybait Capulet, who roomed with the old gentleman, Though persistent complaints were made against the noise by neighbors to the police, no action was taken in the matter, and in a street quarrel resulting from reference to the subject, Tybait was struck with a pair of brass knuckles and killed.

brass knuckles and killed.

For this alleged offense Mr. Mon-tague was put under bend to keep the peace and banished from the city If the state of the left however, he and to open a Miss Capulet snuck out one cloudy night, and crossing the river by ferry or better.

the county, were secretly married by ple, scions of the two best families, are the bullet could not have possibly J. J. Lawrence, a justice of the peace, dead as a result of a triple tragedy passed through it.

When told of the pickle in which they were, the justice said:

He did, though in an entirely different manner from which he intended. Old, Mr. Capulet had his heart and



head set on marrying his daughter to being a far sighted man, suddenly Count Paris, to which the young lady built a pepsin tablet foundry at the naturally objected, since to do so corner of Mulberry and 4th streets, would force her to commit bigamy. and began shipping ship loads of the Anybow she loved her husband. To piquant sedatives to the sufferers, get her out of this, Mr. Lawrence gave By this be doubled his fortune and ther a glass of dope secured from the was decorated with the order of the Owl Drug Store, corner 10th and Main Royal Preizel, which entitles him to streets. This dope would make her walk ahead of the royal cook in all af-fairs of state. Not content with this, to be buried. But there being a sort Mr. Montague brought over a young of time lock device on the drug, she man from the tiling department of would wake up, at a certain minute his corporation who evolved a plan of and second designated on the iid of boring the holes in the spangettl by the capsule box, and would then join machinery. This process had been her husband. Young Mr. Paris would done entirely by hand before, and the then be left to spend the rest of his new plan allowed the Montagues to misgelded. He putting wreaths of

ble exception of the coffin manufacturers, every class in the city expresses itself as being exceedingly happy in the ending of the inter-family war.

Washwomen bringing home the clothes to the Capulet home have been winged by sharpshooters from the made the family wheat cakes for some Wanning Line of the death of his secret wife. In home in South Carolina and who had hight train for Genoa, left it at vault. clothes to the Capulet nome have been made the family wheat cakes for some Mantua Junction, and hurried to the lines of their enemies; an lee man lost in years.

In this life while carrying a small cube of Last night's incidents among the characteristic of the Capulet vault, where the frapped moisture in to keep Old tombstones, was a direct result of the Mantague had been buried, and take

passing the cemetery on his way home



AS A MAN THINKETH. Customer-What do I have to have to open an account? Receiving Teller (absently)-Jacks



EXACTLY. "Who was the man I had for a partner last evening?"

"He's a writer of farces." "I might have known it."

"Why?"
"He made some mighty funny plays."

from a lodge meeting. The two fought and Mr. Paris was killed. Young Mr. Montague then tossed off the firy poison and died about three and a half minutes later.

By a dramatic coincidence his wife came from under the anaesthetic about this time and stepped out of the tomb to see the lifeless forms before her. She slipped a penknife from the deceased's pocket and stabbed her deceased's pocket and stabled her-self just to the right of the curvature of the third rib on the left side. To make it unanimous she also died in-stantly. Relatives of the two happen-ed to be strolling about the cemetery at this time of the night and seeing the bodies in front of the tomb, naturally made some inquiries. Mr. Lavrence explained it all. It is good

naturally made some inquiries. Mr. Lawrence explained it nil. It is said that his license will be revoked as a result of his activity in the matter. When it was all over, Old Mr. Capulet and Mr. Montague realized what bone heads they had been all along and decided to shake hands. It is said that they had about decided to do this appears when they are hard to do this appears when they are hard. do this anyhow, since they are learning of the business advantages of they would send him the pretitest skillful consolidation, and it is thought that at an earlydate the two spaghett! companies will be merged under the sented? name of Capulet & Montag

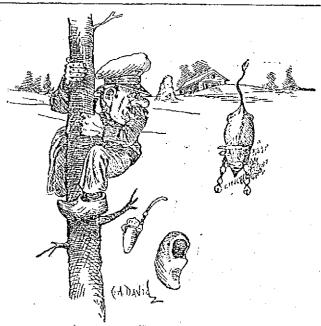


ANOTHER BUNKO. Poor old Hardapple! He saw an ad.

Montague. Dog! Why, the blamed bunkoers F. S. TISDALE. sent him a stuffed porcuping.



HOW THEY MANAGED IT, Old Lady-Do you sell parcel post stamps here, young man? Drug Clerk-No, ma'am. We just give 'em away at cost.



Change of Activity at White House

were the parties of the Broth the collars were found in the collars we

Dennis Maher Was Killed And Driver Drove Off at by Train

High Speed

The man who was killed by the express train on Thursday night and whose remains were taken to too morpus of J. F. O'Donnell & Song, was today identified as Dennis Maher of this city, who up to last Tuesday moon was employed as a teamster for the Herne Coal Co. He was 30 years of are and had been boardine in a Livingston street house, was married and his wife's name is Annie. Her mether lives in Auburn street, and the married living in Auburn street, and the mark to this country a number of years ago. It is said that his father for several years kept a little store at the moral have been a resident of this city for several years.

Authorities at the office of the Horne, have living any of the man could be located, though it is believed that he mast have been a resident of this city for several years.

An automobile, whose ownership is unknown, collided with a coal team 30 wond by Danlel Sullivan at the turn. The mother lead of the street and the turn. The pavements were still be urn. The beaver was lattle turn. The beaver was walking when the tron the front wheel. The blook proved and struck in the turn was under the season of the lower pavements were still be urn. The pavements were still be urn. The beaver was allowed the turn. The beaver was allowed to the urn. The could get me turn. Whoever was s

ral features of the lower pertion of his face.

Yesterday some local trainmen called at the undertaking rooms and said that they thought the man was one whom they had been talking with in Nashra on Wednesday night and who they thought to be a brakeman.

Phillippine Insurrectionist

MANILA, March 15.—Emiliano Aguinaido, the former Phillippine Insurrectionist, is considering the project of visiting thands with a party of representative Filippine in order to study the working connection between the Doninion and Great Britain. He believes that a Similar connection between the Phillippine in Similar connection hetween the Phillippine rometric in 1834. A year after his arrections in the significant in 1834. A year after his arrection in a mine in Peningsian in the eye and the significant in

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COMPLETE TRANSFER OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO BE

500 Unearthed in Chi-Chicago Trainmen Make

cago Sewer

LONDON, March 15—irritation over the extravagance of the demands of the Balken allies in their reply to the offer of mediation by the powers was ex-pressed by some of the European am-bassadors at their meeting today to discuss the situation.

Prominent Indian Chief Dead WASHINGTON, March 5.—Hollow Horn Bear, big chief of the Stoux on the Rosebud, South Dakota, reservation, and probably famous of all Stoux chieftains, died here early today of pneumonia. For 64 years the big chief had defied death on the warpath, the plains, the mountains and the forest but the inclemency of March weather in. Washington, where he came to attend President Wilson's inauguration was too much for the old warrior.

FIVE TRACKS DESTROYED

Landslide in the Culebra Cut Believed to Have Ceased and Work is Ro

Demands

Disabled Vessel Towed In

COLON, March 15.—The United Fruits steamer Turiatha arrived here this morning towing the disabled Spanish steamer Montevideo. The Montevideo became unmanageable as the result of an accident to her engines last Wednesday night when 300 miles off Colon.

Steel President's Home Robbed SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa, March 16.—The residence here of Charles M. Schwab, president of the Rethiehem, Schwab's wallet containing \$300, slivery ware and jewelry, estimated at more than a thousand dollars, were taken.

Prominert Indian Chief Dead WASHINGTON, March 5.—Hollow WASHINGTON, March 5.—Hollow WASHINGTON, March 5.—Hollow Washing if the wagging of his suit tall was any indication of satisfaction.

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out of just living if the wagging of his stub tail was any indication of satisfaction.

"Yaller" was one of the cutest dogs that ever gnawed a hone. He could never be coaxed into a patrolman's presence and had no use for anyone carrying a broom. On one occasion Officer Petrie was called into a big store at the square to oust "Yaller" from a warm spot in the rear of a counter. He had been a steady culter at the store for some time past and nothing could persuade him that he did not have a perfect right to go to eleep behind a counter. The officer did not catch the dog but that was bis last appearance in the store for a nap.

There are many men as well as women who will miss the sight of the little yellow dog that seemed to stand as a land mark for the busy district and that always stood ready to greet a friend with a wag of his tail and a short bark just as if to say "How do. Mr." The newsboys had him almost trained to sell papers.

Christians Fund Ctub

Christmas Fund Club

On Monday morning with the opening of the doors of the Traders' National bank in Middlesex street, entermined in the Christmas fund club will begin and from the interest displayed at the present time its success is assured. Some people are of the opinion that the club has certain restrictions governing age and many other things that prevent them from enrolling. Such, however, is not the case and the conditions under which the club will be conducted, give conclusive proof that the club is the best thing in the way of beginning a small account deposit that has been originated for many years. Deposits to be accepted are of such amounts that even the urchin in the street can become a member of the club as well as the young man or girl who is earning a salary.

Bear in mind the fact that there are no such things as restrictions in the club, and the old and young, the the

Dear in mind the fact that there are no such things as restrictions in the club, and the old and young, the rich and the poor, are cordinly invited to join, so that when the present-giving season of Christmas comes around, they will find themselves prepared to do their share in conveying, through a simple token, the best wishes of the season, to their parents, sweethearts or friends.

HAVERHILL CONCERN

Mchican Provision Co. Looking for a Good Business Location in

The Mohican Provision Co., with stores in Haverhill and other cities, is looking for a location in this city and it is rumored that they are among the number of parties who have seen the Boston & Maine authorities relative to hiring the old depot at Tower's corner for business purposes. The Mohican Cc. would use it as a large provision market. The company's headquarters are in New York.

Senator Tillman to Withdraw

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WASHINGTON, March 15.—Senator
Tillman had decided not to prolong ble
fight for the chairmanship of the appropriations committee when the senate democratic caucus met today to
approve the committee assignments
made by the steering committee. He
had prepared a resolution proposing to
substitute his name for that of Senator substitute his name for that of Senato. Mortin, whom the party managers had selected for the chairmanship. Shaulthe resolution he rejected by tote of the caucus it was understood Mr. Till man would not carry the fight to the floor of the senate.

Mortality of Lowell

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For the week ending March 15, 1913;
Foundation, 166,294; total deaths, 36;
deaths under five, 11; infections discases, 8; acute lung discases, 8; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 2.
Death rate for the week ending March 15, 1913; 19.63 against 18.50 and 19.57 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported for the week ending Mar. 15, 1913; Scarlet tetre, 6; diphtheria, 2; moasles, 18; evelic, 6; diphtheria, 2; moasles, 18; evelic, 6; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis 2.
Foard of Health.

Best music, Lincoln, Mon. eve.

PRES. WILSON HAS MANY CALLERS MANY COUNTERFEIT COINS 6000 VOTE TO STRIKE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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Cotton Spot

Excitement at Scollay Square, Boston

BOSTON, March 15.—An explosion of gas in the exercation for a subway extension at Scollay square late this atternoon tore open the surface of the ground and threw a passing street car about , fifty feet. Several passengers were slightly injured but only one required medical attention.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—The dead-lock in parliament over Premier Bor-den's bill for naval aid to the empire continued into its eleventh day today.

continued into its eleventh day today. The critical stage in the fight, which is over the second clause of the bill proposing a \$35,000,000 appropriation was precipitated during last nights assign, however, when the government majority moved to limit the discussion to the clause under consideration and not to allow opposition members to discuss the principles of the bill. Robert Rosers, the member who made this motion announced that it was the determination of the government to press the bill through parliament.

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Deputy Sheriff-He Also Slashed Cellmate

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 15.—
Deputy Sheriff Drummond of Kingston, N. Y., interviewed in the county fail today John Babbitt, who on March 2th confessed to local authorities that he murdered Mrs. Emma Brooks, aged 72 years, at Kingston, four years ago.
The day after Babbitt's confession he attacked and severely injured a cellmate who doubted the story.

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Loss of \$2000 in Manchester, N. H .--Woman and Infant Carried From Building MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15.-

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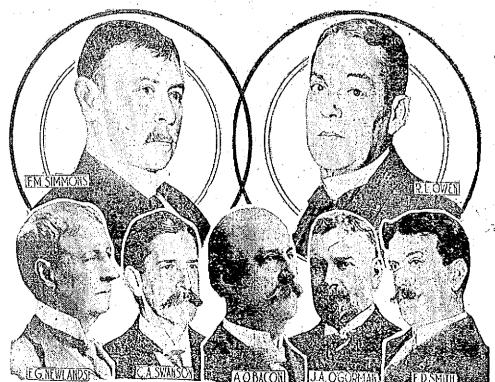
was carried out of the building by her husband, paritally overcome by smoke. The hullding is owned by the Ellot Hospital association and the loss is covered by insurance. Eugene Caron and Robert H. Watglit, the owners of the laundry are partially covered by insurance.

Hollis Congratulated by President WASHINGTON, March, 15.—Henry

F. Hollis, the newly elected democratic senator from New Hampshire, greeted the president, who offered his congrat-

Associate Justice Pitney, a classmate of the president at Princeton, was another caller. Justice Pitney said his visit to the president was purely personal.

THESE DEMOCRATS WILL HEAD DESTINIES OF IMPORTANT U. S. SENATE COMMITTEES



WASHINGTON, March 15.—Important chairmanships of new senate chusetts, Porter J. McCumber of North the democratis who are in control. The senate committee on finance, upon which will fail the responsibility of supervising and overhauling the forth coming tariff revision tills after they have passed the house of representatives, will be composed as follows:

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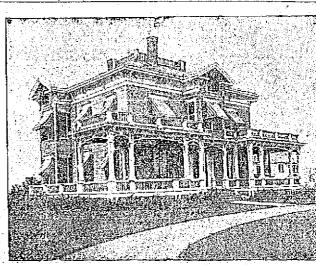
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since his sudden and myslerious de-parture on March 6 until last Thurs-day, when friends received a telegram from him from Winnipeg, Can. If you want help at home or in your liness, try The Sun "Want" column.



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This residence was thoroughly renovated and refinished three years ago This residence was theroughly renovated and refinished three years ago and is in as good condition today as a new house. New brass and nickel plumbing, new boiler, new electric and gas fixtures, new instantaneous hot water system all over house, etc., city water and city sewer connections, new modern bath room, hardwood floors, five fireplaces finished in white marbla and colored tites, staircases and doors in black wainut, ceilings hand painted, and we can assure you there is not a more beautifully decorated on a better built house in Lowell.

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phone 1840.

This estate will be sold at a price several thousand dollars less than it would cost to build the house and stable, not to mention 50,000 feet of land.

"Arson Trust" Members May be Arraigned

responsibility for less of human life has entered the "arson trust" investigation, it was learned last night. Four persons lost their lives in a fire in Sangamon street in September 1941, and it was the finding of a cero ner's jury which passed on the death that the building had been fired. Th

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The placing of

colled were instructed to investigate Some of the circumstances of the fires are said to have been given Assistant State's Attorney Johnson through the confessions of John Da-vies and Ben Fink, The name of Da-

na, where he has husiness interests. While the extradition of a fugitive from Chicago is not possible on an arson charge, the fact that four persons may have come to their death through an incendiary's act, it is

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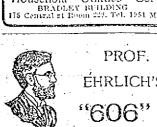
Man for Assault

SALEM, Ill., March 15 .- State troops were sent to Salem last night by Gov-ernor E. F. Dunne to aid in quelling a meb that surrounded the fail and

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Judge Charles Holt.

To aid In preserving order all the preachers and althermen, to addition to several business men, selzed all the whiskey and beer they could find and poured it into the gutters.

The victim of the attack was on her way home from a moving picture show last night when a man selzed her by the throat, gauged her with a hand-

Harvard Football Team

CAMBRIDGE, March 15.—Capt. Stor-er of the Harvard football feam an- No s A LITTLE NONSENSE



WOULD BE FOOLISH. Fred-But will your father give his bneent?
Maud-Don't worry about that. Father a not going to waste time apposing a Palm Beach engagement.



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This estate can be purchased for three thousand dollars in cash, and the balance can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. per annum.

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laundry.

Third floor—Unfinished.

Stable—Sets well in rear of house, is 80 feet long, 35 feet wide, has two box stalls and plentry of room for any purpose; also has two rooms flitted for men employes. There are two driveways to stable, one in front and other in rear, so that a load may be driven in and through.

In rear of stable is enough land, or four house lots, which, if sold at prices of neighboring land, would reduce the cost of this estate by \$2000.

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Complete line of religious articles at Peltier's, 443 Merrimack st. R. E. Jodoin, registered and graduate optometrist, 441 Merrimagk st. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 666 Merrimack street. Dr. J. F. Gaffier has removed to the new Sun building, second floor,

Dr. Allen, dentist, formerly Old City Hall building, now in Sun building. Prayer books, rosaries and cards for Easter. Murphy, 18 Appleton street. Delorme, practical hatter, in Son building, open evenings until Easter. When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg Telephone.

The selectmen recently elected in the town of Draeut ract and organized for the ensuing year, and Walter F. Garland was again chosen chairman, while Percy Smith will be secretary. The regular appointments will be made at a later date.

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CAS 2.9 p.46 j.38 QUINCY, III. March 15—Charged with 516 t.6. 541 fb.21 the nurder of his father, mother, sister 581 lb.6. II.6. II.6. II.9 and a young woman school teacher who 12 d 11. c. II.9 layed at his home, Ray P. Pfanschmidt, 11. c. 52 3.3 4.0 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 13 and 64 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 13 and 64 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 13 and 64 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 13 and 14 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 13 and 14 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 14 fb.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on 15 and 15 fb.6 trial byte next Tuesday. He is a second to the contract the second of the contract the c 5.3 1.6 a 21-year-old youth, will be put on a fact to trial igne next Tuesday. He is accused 50 8.5 (a) of tacing beaten the four to death with 50 11.0 an axe as they lay asleep in their heds and later ratting fire to the house. The murders were committed in September,

Follow the crowd, Lincoln, Mon. eve.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Hepert of deaths for the week end-Mar. John C. Byrd, 42, chronic nephettis.

tion. Vansonlia Sarantopoulos, 2, diph-therm. 7-William Mailloux, 30, intestinal cancer. Odelic Belanger, 44, tobar pneumo-

Pol-th Peranger, ...
his.
Alice tedling, 18, bronchitis.
Austin Kelcher, 75, arterio-sclerosis.
—Mary V. Bixby, 66, carcinoma...
Mary Mooney, 45, myocarditts.
Denocatra Alexander, 21, hemerwhane.

Malyma Bonlo, 57, cancer. Nicholas Daoutakos, 4 mos., pneu - Mansfield, 5 min., prem. 15, Loughran, 39, Interstitial

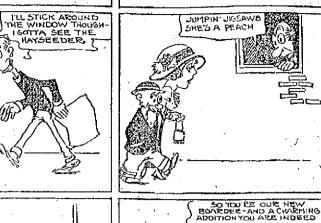
birth.
Sarah J. MacDonald. 61, cancer of stomach.
George W. Raynes. 73, chronic

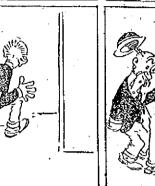
George W. Raynes, 73, chronic nephritis, Carlo Eppolito, 52, endocarditis, James J. O'Donnell, 45, nephritis,—Eugene A. Felch, 64, cancer of liver, Edna Pepin, 13 hrs., cerebral hemorrhage, Carman, 4 hrs., prem. ldrth, Elizabeth A. Hallett, 25, lobar passimonia, 1993, 1993, 2005, 2

month. A. Hallett, 29, tobar pheu-month.
William F. Hall, 62, uracmia.
John S. Hettencourt, 32, lobar pheu-month.
Edward F. Mullen, 9, accident.
Ella E. Bartuard, 51, cerebral hem-orrhage.
—Oscar A. Palisoul, 7, meningitis.
Thomas F. Brafty, 39, pulm. tuber-culosis.
Litram 11. Hazeltine, 88, pneumo-nla.









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Vice President, of 50, 18 Huny All Day-Insited to Dianer, by Old. Priends.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Vice President Marshall was 59 years old yesterday. Although the senate was not in session, the vice president passed a rather strenuous birthday.

He arese early, as is his custom, and went- to the Cabital, where he spent went-to the Cabital, where he speat some two or three hours answering his correspondence and acknowledging the hundreds of telegrams and letters of concratulations that were received from every section of the country.

In the afternoon the Vice President and Mrs Marshall received the members of the diplomatic corps. Last night they enjoyed a quiet birthday dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Smith of this city, old friends of the Marshall family.

Collection from African Troples

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WASHINGTON, March 15.—A great
collection of minerals from the African
troples and geological documents of the
African stone age, that of Herbert
Ward, the noted sculpter, is to be presented to the Smithsonian institute. The
collection contains more than 1000 African weapons, a greater number, it is
said, than is contained in the famous
collection made by King Leopold. The
collection also includes draws, princeval
implements of war and the chase and
many relies of ancient demestic utility.
Mr. Ward is said to be the sole surviving effect of the famous Stanley expedition into the dark continent many
years age.

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Lincoln hall, March 17th

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FUNERAL NOTICES

TAYLOR—Mrs. Belle Symonds Taylor, widow of Israel Taylor and formerly a resident of this city, passed away Thursday morning at her home in North Cambridge, aged 54 years. She is sorvived by two sons. Earl and Harold Taylor, both of Cambridge. The body will be brought to this city Monday morning and the buriat will be in the family but in the Edson remetery, the time of the buriat will be in the family but in the Edson remetery, the time of the buriat will be announced later. Undertakers J. S. Currier Co. In charge.

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CURRAN—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Curran will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 207

Appleton street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Feters church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of C. H. Molloy.

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McNAMARA—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. McNamara will be held Tuesday merning at 8.15 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Lipid private. Funeral of Mrs. Mary E. McNamara will be held Tuesday merning at 8.15 o'clock. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in church of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

BEVAN—Dled March 5. in Lowell Infook's Lane, Ella Grace Bevan, ayed 55 years. She is survived by a history of the private of the late of

The following politions have been presented to the commissioner of streets and highways:

Petitioned by Ellen L. Floyd that, edgestones be laid on the east side of Dartmouth street in front of premises 165-169.

Petitioned by Mrs. Convoy that edgestones be laid on both sides of Origin

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